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MUSCOGIANA
JOURNAL OF THE MUSCOGEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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On the Trail of Jim Henry

By
Dr. Richard H. Coss

Jim Henry shot his way onto the pages of Georgia's frontier history when he led a last-gasp uprising of the Creeks prior to their removal in 1836. Almost fifty years later, after a career that went from warwhoops to hallelujahs, the Reverend James McHenry was buried with honors in Oklahoma. No longer a renegade half-breed fleeing the gallows, Jim Henry had become a missionary, a statesman, and a judge.

The story of Jim Henry's role in the history of the Creek Nation began with the burning of the town of Roanoke, Georgia, on the banks of the Chattahoochee a few miles south of Columbus. Inspired by the success of their Seminole brothers in Florida against US forces, the Creeks organized resistance against pressure for their further eviction to the West. Already pushed from Georgia into Alabama, where speculators were greedily gaining more and more of the shrinking homeland of the Indians, desperate bands of hungry Creeks fought back by terrorizing white settlements on both sides of the river.¹

Fleeing the Indians, refugees from frontier farms swelled the population of Columbus in May of 1836. Streams of people poured through the young trading center's frantic streets, filling vacant beds and jostling for camping spaces on the commons that ringed the town on three sides. On its fourth side was the Chattahoochee and anxious traders waiting for over-due boats to come to warehouses over-filled with bales of cotton. Each day brought added reports of burnings and robberies and deaths as angry Creeks invaded from Alabama to forage Georgia lands that once had belonged to Indians. No one in the rural areas was safe, and it was feared that even the town of Columbus might be attacked by Jim Henry and his vengeful Indians, rumored to be 5,000 strong.

Volunteers were hastily added to the local militia, and frantic calls went out for Federal troops and friendly Indians to assist in putting down the uprising. Loud criticism rang out against "Granny" Clay, the governor of Alabama, for his failure to control the Creeks; and Governor William Schley of Georgia was sarcastically dubbed "William the Conqueror" for his lack of promptness in sending military aid to the embattled frontier.² In response to pleas for help, Federal troops were increased under the command of Major General Winfield Scott, who set up his headquarters in Columbus. The combined forces against the rebellious Creeks soon swelled to 13,000.³

As for the citizen soldiers that Scott's regulars came to assist, an army surgeon noted in his diary: "They present a glorious array of dirks, pistols, and Bowie knives, with no scarcity of dirt. They may have enlisted under the standard of Mars, but now mistake it for the standard of Bacchus."⁴ Some of the defenders periodically distinguished themselves in sorties against Indian villages, deserted except for Indian women and children, who were raped and killed as white terrorism outstripped red. Within a matter of weeks the out-gunned and out-manned hostiles, whose strength never approached the level of the rumors, were forced to surrender; and the removal of the Creeks from Alabama to Oklahoma was begun.

The success against the Indians brought a renewed sense of local pride to the area and its volunteers, who now were viewed as the forces primarily responsible for the victory. Even friendly Indians who had allied themselves with whites against the uprising were evicted.⁵ As for the contribution of the Federal forces and General Scott, the July 14, 1836 *Enquirer* observed: ". . . his Northern laurels had turned to Southern willows, and that an untutored savage with a handful of followers had proven an overmatch for the Major General, with all his military science."⁶ For Georgians, it had been the militia and the unwashed citizen soldiers who had returned security to the Chattahoochee Valley. Now Roanoke could be avenged.

Attention at once focused on Jim Henry, who had wisely surrendered to Indians attached to Federal troops in Alabama, rather than to Georgia's vigilante volunteers. In response to demands to bring "the fiend"

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to justice, Governor Schley immediately sought custody of the prisoner for Georgia, while Governor Clay made the same request for Alabama. Mediating between the two states was the Federal Government's representative, Brigadier General Jesup. Wounded and ill, Jim Henry would be caught in a curious jurisdictional tug-of-war for the next eighteen months as Alabama and Georgia vied for the honor of hanging him. Officials would find that the young war chief was neither an "untutored savage" nor was he without friends in high places.

Governor Schley pressed his case with a personal visit to Jesup on June 29, again requesting that the attackers of Roanoke be returned to Georgia for trial. But what appeared to be a routine matter soon became muddled by legal wrangling, and Jesup refused Georgia's request. He and his advisors noted that the prisoners were in Alabama and were subject to Alabama law. If they had offended against Georgia, they could be claimed only as citizens of Alabama and extradited with Alabama's permission. On the other hand, if they were prisoners of war, they could be claimed by neither Georgia nor Alabama. General Jesup wrote to his superiors that "this conversation took place in the presence of Colonel Crowell, General Watson, Colonel Goldwaite, and several other Gentlemen."⁷ On July 5, General Jesup reported the incident in a letter to Governor Clay of Alabama, assuring Clay that he would not surrender Jim Henry to Georgia until he had heard from the Alabama authorities.⁸

On July 12, Governor Schley again sought custody of Jim Henry, sending Captain Hamilton Garmany and Captain Allen Lawhon, both of the Georgia militia, to bring the prisoner back to Georgia to stand trial. Captain Garmany reported that General Jesup escorted him to General Patterson's camp nearby to fetch the prisoner. When they arrived at Patterson's camp, Jesup asked General Patterson if Henry was "in irons" and was informed that he was not. "Shortly after this," Garmany's report continued, "I saw Gen. Jesup, Jim Henry and Gen. Patterson sitting together on a log. Jim Henry in the Centre. After matters had been arranged, Gen. Jesup informed us that he could not deliver Jim Henry to Georgia because the Governor of Alabama had made a similar demand, and we were consequently obliged to return to Georgia without effecting the object of our mission."⁹

Two days later the Columbus *Enquirer* reported that Jim Henry was in jail in Russell County, Alabama, awaiting trial for capital crimes.¹⁰ Had he been tried in Georgia, where the ashes of Roanoke still smoldered, Henry would have had little hope of escaping the gallows. In Alabama's Russell County, however, the public's interest centered on six Indians who had been captured early in the uprising and were accused of attacking mail stages between Girard and Montgomery.¹¹ The attacks had resulted in two white deaths, and some argued that the Indians belonged to Henry's terrorists.

Curiously, Henry was separated from the six accused Indians and was transferred to the Chambers County jail in LaFayette, Alabama.¹² There he was treated for his wounds and nursed back to health, disassociated from the festering case in Russell County where his alleged accomplices awaited trial. Four months later the Russell County grand jury failed to connect Henry to the mail stage incidents; however, the jurors did find evidence of Henry's having stolen black slaves, which was a capital offense to be tried in Montgomery.¹³

For the other six Indians in the Russell County jail there was no change of venue. They were expeditiously tried, convicted, and hanged a month later. On their way to the gallows in Girard, Alabama, the condemned Indians paused at a burnt pine stump and smeared their faces and bodies with smut in preparation for their execution. "They met their fate with what might be termed true Indian philosophy, having sung several songs and given the well known 'whoop' before taking the fearful leap."¹⁴ In the meantime, Jim Henry was in jail in Montgomery, where he remained for the next several months. In March, 1837, a "defect in the proceedings" resulted in his being remanded back to Chambers County.¹⁵ In April there was further delay since "there was no grand jury in attendance to pass upon the bill when the court met."¹⁶

Sometime between April, 1837, and January, 1838, Henry's case was dealt with at last by the Alabama authorities and he was acquitted. Although records as to the basis for the disposition of Henry's case in Alabama have not been located, it is clear that Alabama authorities were finished with him, for he was immediately extradited to Georgia, pursuant to the agreement Governor Schley had wrung from Governor Clay the previous year.¹⁷ Eighteen months after burning Roanoke, Jim Henry was returned to Georgia to stand trial in Columbus.¹⁸

Just as in Alabama, no court records or newspaper accounts of the details of Jim Henry's Georgia court appearance have been located. There is, however, a record of his acquittal early in 1838. Captain John Page, who was stationed at Fort Mitchell to supervise the removal of the Creeks, reported in a letter to the Office of Indian Affairs: "There was so much excitement about their [Jim Henry and David Hardage] being acquitted that if they had been turned loose in the country they surely would have been murdered."¹⁹ For their safety, Page kept the freed men in his quarters until he could make arrangements for Benjamin Marshall, a Creek interpreter for the US authorities, to accompany them to Oklahoma. Records at Fort Gibson in Oklahoma's Indian Territory show that Jim Henry and David Hardage arrived there March 31, 1838.²⁰

After tracking along the trail that began with the destruction of Roanoke and continued until Jim Henry's arrival in Oklahoma almost two years later, a curious puzzle remains unanswered: How was it possible for a poor, unconnected halfbreed to escape the hangman when the public was calling for revenge for his having led the uprising? Who aided him through complex legal maneuvers--extradition, changes of venue, grand jury hearings--and two trials, one in Alabama and one in Georgia, with acquittal both times? It is not likely that Henry's good fortune was simply a matter of luck. Was it possible that Jim Henry was a tool of land speculators, the ones who had the most to gain from the Indian revolt? although the Creek Uprising of 1836 was caused by the frustrations of hungry and dispossessed Indians increasingly pressured to move to lands far away, there is evidence that the terrorism not only was a reaction to land speculators, but also was actually encouraged by them.

Prior to the uprising, reports of blatant cheating had reached such a pitch that even President Jackson, who was far from sympathetic to the rights of Indians, became concerned and assigned Colonel John Hogan to investigate the charges of widespread fraud against the Creeks. Hogan's vigorous investigation, stretching over several months, threatened to overturn most of the land transactions already finalized. Many prominent Georgia and Alabama speculators held title to fertile sections of valuable land wrung from Indians for a few cents an acre. An investment of five to ten dollars for a half-section of land could be sold for \$3,000, and many thousands of acres were involved. An Indian uprising which interrupted Hogan's investigation would be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to business interests in the area.

Colonel Hogan reported to his superiors that the people of Columbus were up to their old tricks of exaggerating the Creek danger in order to get Federal action against the Indians, and a month later he wrote: "It is the opinion of many well-informed men that this excitement has been gotten up at this particular moment to put a stop to the investigation of the land cases."²¹ Hogan's investigation was also delaying Removal, another high profit venture. Indians, who formerly had been ready to move to the West, now wanted to remain to see if Hogan's investigation might result in a change in the value of their land. Even if their land had been sold, the transaction might be rescinded and a more fair price obtained. This possibility was worth waiting for, and companies formed to profit on Federal contracts for removing the Indians to the West were Stymied.

Eli S. Shorter, a leading Columbus speculator in Indian lands, wrote numerous letters to Federal officials to urge that Removal not be delayed. Shorter's May 13, 1836, letter to Secretary of War Lewis Cass--who was also a land speculator--pointed out that the Creeks were not to be trusted, and it was necessary to pay them as little as possible at the start since they often had to be paid many times.²² Although cheating

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was rampant, not everybody in the area was a profiteer, and many people encouraged Hogan's investigation of the mistreatment of the Indians. More than 500 citizens sent a petition to Congress complaining about the "Land companies' war."²³ And the situation was summed up by the *Montgomery Advertiser*, which wrote: "The war with the Creeks is all humbug. It is a base and diabolical scheme, devised by interested ones, to keep an ignorant race of people from maintaining their just rights and to deprive them of the small remaining pittance placed under their control, through the munificence of the government."²⁴

Public opinion sifted once terrorist acts started, and farmers and merchants added their voices to those of land speculators and removal contractors in calling for the expeditious eviction of the Creeks. Support for hungry, defrauded Indians continued to wane as the Indians began to loot and burn and kill. As for Jim Henry's links to the land speculators' plot to foment an uprising, there were numerous ties between him and leading Columbus citizens heavily invested in Creek lands in Alabama. While some optimistic boosters of the growing town looked forward to its role as a cotton port that would rival Mobile, and other developers saw the future of Columbus tied to manufacturing powered by the falls of the Chattahoochee, the driving force that energized most investors in the future of Columbus was land. Everybody who was anybody in Columbus, Georgia, in 1836 was in the land business, a business that was interwoven in overlapping local corporations composed of bankers, lawyers, politicians, merchants, and planters.²⁵

One of the leading investors in Creek lands was the Columbus firm of Fontaine and Stewart, which held title to over 49,000 acres; and working for this firm as a translator and clerk immediately prior to the 1836 uprising was Jim Henry, a handsome and popular young man-about-town, dressed in "clothes of finest broadcloth and casimere [sic]."²⁶ The land speculators' young associate, who later would be described as an "untutored savage," was remembered before the uprising "more like a courtier than a warrior." A splendid looking young man, six feet tall and with an erect bearing, Henry's piercing black eyes and prominently chiseled features attracted favorable attention throughout the town, and his circle of acquaintances widened as John Fontaine, his employer, became the first mayor of Columbus.²⁷

A second association between Henry and land speculators involved Colonel Charles McLemore of Chambers County, Alabama. A powerful and popular politician, McLemore once was elected president of the Alabama Senate, although he was a member of the minority party. Not only was McLemore a leader in his state, he had ties to Georgia and to the national government. McLemore and his associates held title to 131,686 acres of Creek lands.²⁸ Colonel McLemore's political power base was Chambers County, and it was to Chambers County that Henry had been transferred as a prisoner. It was rumored that it was McLemore who eventually secured Henry's freedom in Alabama: "McLemore had the matter brought before the President, when he was released by presidential order."²⁹

Subsequently, when Henry was acquitted in Georgia, he was again aided by speculators and their friends. It had been Captain John Page who had shielded Henry from vigilante justice and had arranged for his safe removal to Oklahoma. Although a member of the US Army, Page opposed Colonel Hogan's protracted investigation of the land frauds and supported expediting removal. Closely allied with his business interests in the area, Page wrote to his superior in Washington that Hogan ". . . knows as little about Indians as any man I ever saw, and I assure you they are getting tired of his talks--promises everything and gives nothing."³⁰

The man Captain Page chose to lead Jim Henry to Oklahoma was Benjamin Marshall, a wealthy Creek Indian with a long association with land speculators and removal companies. Marshall, a prominent leader from Coweta, had been an ally of Chief William McIntosh at the signing of the infamous Treaty of Indian Springs, which ceded Creek lands in Georgia. Although McIntosh paid with his life for this transgression against Creek law, Benjamin Marshall survived to serve as advisor and translator in subsequent negotiations between the Creeks and the US government.³¹ One of the provisions of the Treaty of Washington, which

succeeded the flawed Treaty of Indian Springs, granted in fee simple to Benjamin Marshall one square mile of land bounded by the west bank of the Chattahoochee directly opposite Columbus. In 1932 this square mile had been purchased from Benjamin Marshall for \$35,000 by developers "... with a view of establishing a town on the opposite bank of the river . . .".³² Benjamin Marshall's land sale would become the site of Girard/Phenix City.

Marshall also profited from government contracts that paid for moving the Creeks to Oklahoma. He was a partner of the John W. A. Sanford Removal Company, along with a group of prominent white investors.³³ In the Creek lands in Oklahoma, to which he led Jim Henry, Marshall established himself as a trader and wealthy plantation slave owner associated with the still powerful McIntosh family. During the Civil War, Benjamin Marshall served as Treasurer for the Confederate Creek Nation.³⁴

W. O. Tuggle, who kept a detailed diary of his visit to Oklahoma in the late 1870's, noted that an aging Jim Henry--who had become the Reverend James McHenry--recalled his contacts with the leading citizens of Columbus in 1836 when he had worked for Fontaine and Stewart. Since Tuggle was from LaGrange, a town not far from Columbus, the old man asked about Harris (probably Peter C.) and Seaborn Jones.³⁵ Both had been heavily involved in land speculation, and the latter was one of the most influential lawyers and politicians in Columbus in the 1830's.

But it was Colonel Seaborn Jones' close friend and political ally, Judge Walter T. Colquitt, who figured most prominently in the old man's memory: "I knew Walter T. Colquitt. He was a great man. The Indians could hardly reconcile his being a lawyer and a preacher at the same time. They would hear him speak in the Court House during the day and at night preach in the church, and they xpressed [sic] their idea by saying, 'Colquitt tells stories all day and repents all night.' But they knew he was a good man. I have been in [h]is office frequently."³⁶

As a young lawyer, Walter T. Colquitt had come to the Columbus area to serve as the first judge of the Chattahoochee Circuit when it was established in 1826.³⁷ The great religious awakening which swept through the area in 1827 profoundly affected Colquitt, and he was a leader in the Methodist Church, often preaching at St. Luke's in Columbus in its early days. In addition, judges like Colquitt opened their courts with prayer and preached to the people during recesses of the court. Leaving the bench by 1832, Judge Colquitt entered politics and was elected to the Georgia legislature. In addition, he became one of the leading defense counsels in the Chattahoochee Circuit.³⁸

Colquitt is not only linked to Jim Henry by W. O. Tuggle's diary, but he is also linked by the political advertisement Colquitt placed in the Columbus *Enquirer* of August 18, 1836, during a campaign for election to the US House of Representatives: "From very many sources I have learned that it is currently reported in various sections of the State that I have been engaged in speculating on Indian lands--in defrauding the savage, and thereby been instrumental in provoking the war with the Creek tribe." Colquitt's advertisement went on to deny categorically that he had either owned Indian land, speculated, or been part of any corporation involved in land speculation. As for rumors that he was the legal counsel for Jim Henry, Colquitt stated: "I have had no interview with Jim Henry, or any friend of his, since his surrender and imprisonment. No sort of effort has been made to secure for him, my professional services." Colquitt's statement concluded with an admission that he had sought to interview Henry and his party before their surrender so ". . . that I might be something instrumental in bringing him and them to the punishment which their many outrages demanded."

While no evidence can be found to refute Colquitt's carefully worded disclaimer of a relationship between Jim Henry and himself, there undoubtedly were sufficient rumor of his ties to the young prisoner to cause him to publish the advertisement. Although there is no account of the details of the subsequent trial of Jim Henry, the *Enquirer* of December 7, 1837, lists the superior court defense lawyers for the current term:

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Judge Colquitt, Colonel J. C. Alford, and Hines Holt, who was Colquitt's law partner. The chief prosecutor was Solicitor General Benning, the son-in-law of Colonel Seaborn Jones. It was at this court term, with Colquitt listed for the defense, that Jim Henry was acquitted.

A review of the genealogy and early life of Jim Henry provides additional coincidences that circumstantially link the young halfbreed and the prominent jurist. The first link in the chain involves the McHenry family in Georgia. Both Grant Foreman and Angie Debo, two definitive pioneer historians of the Five Civilized tribes, accept Jim Henry/James McHenry's Scot-Indian lineage.³⁹ It was not unusual for Scottish traders to "marry" an Indian wife, often choosing one from a prominent clan in order to establish bona fides with the tribe. William Sapulpa, who was born in 1861, recalled being told by his father, who had been one of Jim Henry's warriors in the 1836 uprising, that McHenry had a Scot father and an Indian mother.⁴⁰

Regional historian Bobby Lindsey, whose sympathetic *The Reason for the Tears* has been acclaimed by current Creek leaders, also finds that Henry was the son of a Scottish trader and an Indian mother.⁴¹ One hundred years after the Georgia uprising, Jim Henry's granddaughter Anna recalled in a 1937 interview that her grandfather was a white man ". . . captured by the Creeks when a lad too small to remember the occurrence. He was reared to manhood by them, married a woman of the Creek Nation and came with the Creeks to Indian Territory from Georgia."⁴²

Although the strongest argument for the Scotch connection is the fact that Henry chose the name "McHenry" when he began his new life in Oklahoma, there is not unanimity among historians about his genealogy. Thomas Woodward, a contemporary of Jim Henry and a chronicler of Early Alabama history, wrote that Henry's father was Antonia Rea, a British or Cuban Spaniard, who was a deserter from the British in St. Augustine. Rea had once lived in Sandersville, Washington County, Georgia. He went to Fort Hawkins with Captain MacDougald, according to Woodward, and then to Chehaw and on to Pinder Town. While in Chehaw, which was on the Flint River, Rea married a Hitchiti woman, who became Henry's mother.⁴³ Henry's link to Chehaw is further substantiated by the report that in Oklahoma James McHenry had served as ". . . Town Chief of Cheyahah Town, which is east of Tulsa."⁴⁴ It is quite probable that when Jim Henry/McHenry arrived in Oklahoma, he would have joined his mother's Chehaw (Cheyaha) kin.

In addition to the reformed warrior's choice of the name McHenry, which supports his Scottish rather than the Spanish heritage remembered by Woodward, there is the striking resemblance between the portrait of the Reverend James McHenry and that of an earlier James McHenry, a well known Scottish trader.⁴⁵ These traders entered Creek lands via the Chickasaw route from Augusta, and McHenry's area of interest included Georgia's Flint River and Chehaw during the time Jim Henry was born, sometime around 1818.⁴⁶

The trader James McHenry is shown on the 1810 and 1820 Georgia census. He was born in Kinloch, Scotland, in 1788, and came with wife Marion Miller to Savannah in 1805. McHenry was a prominent exporter of cotton, as well as a leader in the profitable frontier trade with the Creeks. McHenry died in Lexington, Georgia, in 1826. He was evidently preceded in death by his wife, since their two sons (James and John) were reared by Chief Justice and Mrs. Joseph Henry Lumpkin, their uncle and aunt.⁴⁷ Joseph Henry Lumpkin had graduated from Princeton University in 1819, when he had been a classmate of Walter T. Colquitt.⁴⁸

It is possible that when trader James McHenry made arrangements with Joseph Henry Lumpkin for the care and upbringing of his white sons, he remembered his Indian son in Chehaw as well. And it is possible that to care for the Indian boy, Lumpkin turned for assistance to Walter T. Colquitt, his friend from Princeton, a fellow-lawyer located on the frontier. In any event, there was a link between Jim Henry and Colquitt.

Moving from speculation to fact, we do know that in 1828 Jim Henry/McHenry attended the Asbury School near Fort Mitchell, Alabama, down the river from Columbus.⁴⁹ The Asbury School was a Methodist

institution, a place which a leading Methodist layman, such as Walter T. Colquitt, might recommend as the place for Joseph Henry Lumpkin's "ward." From the Asbury School, we know that Henry moved to Columbus, where Colquitt lived, and they knew each other while Henry worked as an interpreter and clerk until the uprising, followed by jail and trials and acquittal and removal.

In Oklahoma, Jim Henry--now James McHenry--quickly established himself as a successful farmer and trader.⁵⁰ Politically allied with the powerful McIntosh family, an old tie to the Georgia supporters of land speculators and of Removal, McHenry's influence grew. Eventually, like many prominent halfbreeds, he found a leadership role in the church, following his friend D. N. McIntosh into the Methodist ministry in 1855.⁵¹ As one of "the Five Civilized Tribes" removed to Oklahoma Indian Territory, the Creeks established their own government and exercised sovereignty over their own affairs. although split between conservatives, who advocated retention of "the old ways," and leaders like McHenry, who adopted the ways of the white man, the Creeks compromised and prospered in their new home. But Creek progress stopped with the outbreak of the US Civil War.

After a divisive debate, most of the Creeks allied their nation with the Confederacy, and McHenry distinguished himself as a major in the Creek Confederate Cavalry under the command of Colonel D. N. McIntosh.⁵² The defeat of the South returned the Creeks to the grim conditions they had faced when they first removed to Indian territory in the 1830s. Once again a nation had to be reunited and rebuilt, and in the forefront of this effort was James McHenry. First he involved himself with the leaders who wrote a new US-style constitution for the Creek Nation, and then McHenry successfully stood for election to the legislature's House of Kings, which was modeled after the US Senate. McHenry's service in the House of Kings included chairing the committee which supervised the construction of the Creek's Council House in Okmulgee, and his name can still be seen on the capitol's cornerstone. He also served several terms as the President of the House of Kings and supported the administration of Principal Chief Samuel Checote, his former classmate at the Asbury School near Fort Mitchell.⁵³

Continuing to serve as a Methodist minister, as well as a leader in the legislature, McHenry eventually moved from the House of Kings to the judicial branch of the Creek government. When he died in 1883 he was presiding as a district judge for his Creek Nation.⁵⁴ Laid to rest with honors befitting his varied roles as clergyman, soldier, and statesman, James McHenry had provided many answers to problems the Creek Nation faced in Oklahoma; however, many questions remain as to how Jim Henry, a young half-breed branded as a terrorist in Georgia, could have escaped the gallows in the first place.

One of the last entries in W. O. Tuggle's diary about the old warrior-statesman was McHenry's request for Tuggle to be sure to write to Walter T. Colquitt's son, who was by then governor of Georgia, and to tell Colquitt that Jim Henry had served as the President of the House of Kings.⁵⁵

Dr. Richard H. Coss, a retired administrator of US Army Dependents Schools, wrote this paper as a requirement for Historiography under Professor Craig Lloyd at Columbus College in 1992.

⁵⁰ McHenry attended Asbury School in 1855-56 and 1857-58, serving as teacher during the 1857-58 session.

⁵¹ Creek Pentecost. *History of the Five Civilized Tribes in the Seminole and Creek Nations of Oklahoma*. Atlanta:

⁵² Creek Nation Records and Documents, OK Auditor.

⁵³ Ibid.

⁵⁴ Tuggle, op. cit., 46.

NOTES

1. Chaotic conditions in the early months of 1836 were reported in various issues of the Columbus *Enquirer* at that time. T. J. Peddy's "Creek War 1835-1837" bound files at the Columbus, GA, Bradley Library compile chronological news accounts and official papers regarding conditions before and after Henry's May, 1836, Roanoke raid.
2. Columbus *Enquirer*, May 13 and Jul 14, 1836.
3. J. L. Wright, *Creeks and Seminoles*. Lincoln: U of Neb Press, 1986, p. 268.
4. J. R. Motte, *Journey into Wilderness*. Gainesville, FL: U of FL Press, 1953, p. 3.
5. Charles Hudson, *Southeastern Indians*. Knoxville: U of Tenn Press, 1976, p. 460.
6. Columbus *Enquirer*, July 14, 1836. Also a detailed review of Major General Scott's role in the 1836 Uprising and Scott's strained relationship with Brigadier General Jesup can be traced in the US War Dept's Court of Inquiry: 25th Cong (Doc no 78) LAC 16630. Also for an excellent summary of the campaign see K. L. Valliere, "The Creek War of 1836," *Chronicles of Oklahoma*, 57 (1979), 463-85.
7. Creek Indian Letters--Part 4--(Jesup's Report, Oct 1, 1836, AL Archives.
8. Governor Admin Files (Clay), Letter Jesup to Clay, July 5, 1836, AL Archives.
9. Indian Letters (WPA Project #5993), 317, GA Archives.
10. Columbus *Enquirer*. July 14, 1836.
11. Anne K. Walker, *Russell County in Retrospect*. Richmond: Dietz Press, 1950, pp. 129-31.
12. Bobby L. Lindsey, *The Reason for the Tears*. West Point, GA: Hester Printing, 1971, p. 64. Lindsey cites a Dr. Russel's personal journal which reflects that Russel charged the county \$25 for 20 visits to the prisoner Jim Henry to treat gunshot wounds.
13. Columbus *Enquirer*, Oct 20, 1836.
14. Ibid., Nov 25, 1836.
15. Ibid., Mar 30, 1837.
16. Ibid., Apr 23, 1837.
17. Governor Admin Files (Clay), Letter Schley to Clay, Oct 6, 1836, AL Archives and Creek Indian Letters (Clay Directive, Sept 13, 1836, and letter Clay to Schley, Sept 26, 1836), 1438-39.
18. John H. Martin, *History of Columbus*. Columbus, GA: Thomas Gilbert Printers, 1874, p. 87, cites local press report that Henry was transferred to jail in Columbus in October, 1837. No further press accounts or court records concerning acquittal in Alabama have been located after searches in Columbus, Montgomery, and Russell County.
19. T. J. Peddy, "Creek Letters 1838," bound files at Columbus, GA Bradley Library, Capt Page to Harris letter, May 14, 1838 re Jim Henry and David Hardage's removal.
20. Creek Agency Emigration Letters, OHS #234, roll #239, frame 0308; OK Archives.
21. Peddy, "Creek Letters 1836," Col Hogan to Gen Gibson. Jan 23, 1836.
22. Ibid., Shorter letter to Cass, May 13, 1836.
23. Lindsey, op. cit., 62-3.
24. Ibid., 64.

25. Mary E. Young, *Redskins, Rufflesirts and Rednecks*. Norman, OK: U of OK Press, 1861, pp. 73-98; pp. 99-113. While detailing scope of activities of land speculators, Young doubts their control over Indian raiders, p. 89.
26. Valliere, op. cit., 481. (Valliere fails to cite primary source for quote.)
27. Martin, op. cit., 76.
28. Young, op. cit., 105-6.
29. Lindsey, op. cit., 67-8.
30. Peddy, "Creek Letters 1836," Cpt Page to Gen Gibson, May 8, 1836.
31. W. David Baird, *A Creek Warrior for Confederacy*. Norman, OK: U of OK Press, 1988, p. 47fn.
32. Columbus *Enquirer*, June 22, 1832.
33. Peddy, "Creek Letters 1836."
34. Foreman, Grant, WPA Oral History Project (vol XII), 129, OK Archives.
35. W. O. Tuggle, *Shem, Ham and Japheth*. Athens: U of GA Press, 1973, p. 46.
36. Ibid., 130.
37. Etta B. Worsley, *Columbus on the Chattahoochee*. Columbus, GA: COSCO Press, 1951, pp. 78ff.
38. Walter G. Cooper, *The Story of Georgia*. New York: The American Historical Society, 1938, (vol 2), p. 375.
39. Angie Debo, *A History of the Creek Indians*. Norman: U of OK Press, 1941, p. 101.
40. Grant Foreman, WPA Oral History Project (vol CI), 41, OK Archives.
41. Lindsey, op. cit., 59-60.
42. Foreman, op. cit., 191.
43. Thomas S. Woodward, *Reminiscences*. Mobile: Southern U Press, 1965, p. 266.
44. Grant Foreman, WPA Oral History Project--Grayson Interview (vol CXXVI) 364, OK Archives.
45. Grant Foreman, *Indian Removal*. Norman: U of OK Press, 1972, p. 152; and Unsigned, *Early Georgia Portraits*, 288.
46. Donald A. Wise, "McHenry Genealogy," Public Library, Broken Arrow, OK and McHenry tombstone viewed by author.
47. Unsigned, *Early Georgia Portraits*, 288.
48. William F. Northern (ed), *Men of Mark in Georgia*. Atlanta: A. B. Caldwell, Publ, 1910, (vol 2), p. 302.
49. T. J. Peddy, "Caper-Crowell Controversy," (extracted from Marion E. Lazenby's *History of Methodism in Alabama and West Florida*, 170-3), files bond at Bradley Lib, Columbus, GA.
50. Baird, op.cit., 108-9fn.
51. Methodist career can be traced through primary sources at Muskogee, OK, Public Library's Grant Foreman Room.
52. Grant Foreman, *History of the Five Civilized Tribes in the Confederate Army*, (unpublished), OK Archives.
53. Creek Nation Records and Documents, OK Archives.
54. Ibid.
55. Tuggle, op. cit., 46.

Registry of The Voters of Columbus for The Year 1871

The following list of voters is taken from the Columbus Daily Enquirer, November 22, 1871, page 4.

WHITES

Aenchbacker, L. P.	30	tailor	Baldwin, S. R.	21	merchant
Appleyard, John	62	dyer	Barnard, E.	59	merchant
Allen, A. M.	46	warehouseman	Blanchard, T. E.	30	merchant
Allen, F.	22	moulder	Bush, Joel	36	merchant
Amyett, Wm. D.	40	merchant	Blount, J. G.	30	manufacturer
Allston, Wm. H.	76	none	Browne, J. Rhodes	40	manufacturer
Anderson, P. L.	43	none	Blakely, George W.	21	bar-keeper
Acee, F. W.	37	merchant	Blakely, J. J.	22	bar-keeper
Acee, J. S.	31	merchant	Brantley, James E.	28	farmer
Allen, A. W.	66	liniment man'fr	Brooks, J. W.	22	printer
Allen, John S.	63	carpenter	Boyd, L. S.	28	insurance agent
Arnold, J. W.	23	route agent	Bush, C. P.	26	factory oper've
Appler, D. W.	30	treas S W R R	Bass, R. L.	52	none
Affleck, Wm. D.	20	clerk	Brooks, F. L.	26	druggist
Affleck, James M.	22	clerk	Blanchard, W. R.	21	clerk
Aguerro, Joe	21	factory oper've	Barringer, M.	54	carpenter
Adams, George	21	factory oper've	Billing, S. A.	65	physician
Allen, F. J.	33	carpenter	Bacon, John E.	59	physician
Averitt, D.	50	merchant	Benton, J. F.	24	tinner
Andrews, J.C.	29	merchant	Bedell, C. C.	32	book-keeper
Andrews, G.E.	25	merchant	Bramhall, J. H.	45	jeweler
Arnold, J. K.	30	butcher	Burts, D. H.	38	lawyer
Amos, Wm. M.	35	stable keeper	Brannon, Wm. H.	34	lawyer
Allen, C. H.	24	cotton buyer	Brooks, J. W.	39	druggist
Atkins, J. W.	35	mechanic	Banner, Adolph	33	merchant
Adams, Pat	36	bootmaker	Beach, William	55	merchant
Albrecht, John C.	27	machinist	Beach, Ed	23	clerk
Abell, H. F.	49	merchant	Briggs, G. W.	22	clerk
Anderson, Mike	40	hospital keeper	Bacon, James A.	25	clerk
Benning, H. L.	57	lawyer	Bacon, R. A.	29	agt W R R
Benning, S. J.	31	lawyer	Burrus, Wm.	28	merchant
Bass, J. H.	50	none	Burrus, J. F.	42	merchant
Boutwell, W. W.	40	butcher	Burrus, J. G.	36	merchant
Beck, J. R.	52	butcher	Bergan, M. T.	34	merchant
Barden, Wm. A	32	merchant	Boatrite, A. V.	39	merchant
Britton, James	38	merchant	Booher, D. L.	61	merchant
Bedell, Wm. A.	45	warehouseman	Bedell, A. G.	47	merchant
Bussey, N. J. Jr.	22	clerk	Barnett, H. L.	23	merchant
Bussey, N. J.	51	manufacturing	Bevill, W. T.	32	ditcher
Baker, Daniel	22	railroad contr'tr	Brooks, John	46	engineer
Blakely, W. H.	25	merchant	Burke, Henry	39	tinner
Brooks, F. M.	54	merchant	Bostick, J. J.	23	machinist
Bedell, W. R.	32	merchant	Boothe, J. E.	22	clerk
Beck, M. M.	49	merchant	Billups, B.	21	clerk
Banner, L.	38	merchant	Brewster, T. F.	37	physician
			Brown, Calvin	24	carpenter

VOTERS

Brinn, Thos.	21	carpenter	Chapman, Thos.	35	merchant
Bush, J. G.	41	cabinet maker	Crane, R. S.	35	merchant
Brown, W. R.	40	manufacturer	Crane, S.	62	merchant
Brooks, Wm. M.	22	R. R. employee	Carter, John D.	54	banker
Brockway, Chas.	50	steam boat capt.	Courcey, John C.	22	laborer
Boland, A. J.	25	hotel keeper	Chaffin, Thos. P.	45	physician
Barker, Robt.	40	wagon maker	Carnes, J. J.	31	clerk
Bradford, James A.	63	painter	Carter, James D.	23	clerk
Bush, Thos.	40	cotton buyer	Curry, Martin	25	factory op
Brantley, A. M.	29	book-keeper	Clark, Wm. L.	43	supt. M & G R R
Brown, Henry	27	factory op	Cook, Van	24	mechanic
Berry, B. A.	51	steam boat capt.	Campbell, Thos.	29	machinist
Bunnell, J. G.	53	merchant	Carter, S.	31	blacksmith
Bussey, J. M.	43	merchant	Cooper, W. B.	35	R R employed
Brown, Geo. W.	30	merchant	Colzey, E. F.	39	physician
Burton, Wm. J.	44	merchant	Carnes, R.E.	29	druggist
Brady, John	25	policeman	Carter, R. E.	27	druggist
Brady, Charles	57	policeman	Cherry, S.	30	merchant
Bradin, Jeff	38	machinist	Chaffin, W. J.	41	merchant
Biehler, P. Jr.	23	boot maker	Creigler, H. T.	41	merchant
Biehler, P.	52	boot maker	Clemons, R. N.	23	clerk
Barber, James W.	29	cotton shipper	Chambers, E. P.	25	clerk
Bradford, J. J.	33	sheriff	Carter, T. B.	26	laborer
Barnett, Wm. T.	22	clerk	Conner, M.	53	laborer
Betz, G. H.	54	merchant tailor	Cleghorn, Jno. F .	42	jailor
Bilbro, John	56	policeman	Chase, G. W.	36	teacher
Barrow, Chas.	46	policeman	Chipley, W. D.	31	secy N & S RR
Burrus, George J.	23	clerk	Crichton, C.	46	baker
Bivins, Jas. M.	45	insurance agent	Cook, A. B.	40	R R employee
Brooks, S. S.	45	pattern maker	Cook, J. T.	35	butcher
Brooks, L. R.	21	machinist	Coleman, A. A.	31	tel operator
Baldwin, E. J.	26	engineer	Champayne, D. W.	38	carpenter
Broadnax, J. M.	42	moulder	Crocker, F. H.	21	skating master
Badkins, R.	45	butcher	Chaffin, Thos. W.	20	drayman
Bryant, Thos. M.	41	pilot	Clegg, Cam	32	factory op
Barden, J. W.	42	cotton shipper	Clegg, John	30	factory op
Burrus, L. M.	32	warehouseman	Chaffin, Thos. Jr.	35	bookkeeper
Crown, N.	35	merchant	Coart, W. C.	24	bookkeeper
Coleman, John T.	45	cotton buyer	Chapman, F. S.	40	druggist
Clayton, P.A.	67	cotton buyer	Clark, Peter	21	clerk
Coleman, Cliff	30	trader	Cain, A. D.	32	clerk
Casey, B. D.	45	constable	Conner, J. H.	32	merchant
Crawford, B. H.	36	lawyer	Cody, J. A.	29	merchant
Cleghorn, S. B.	32	lawyer	Cody, W. H.	26	merchant
Crawford, Reese	25	lawyer	Cody, C. C.	56	merchant
Crawford, M. J.	51	lawyer	Cargill, J. W.	37	merchant
Cash, Wm. L.	25	policeman	Clark, J. D.	37	merchant
Clardy, M.	58	watchman	Curran, P.	37	merchant
Cherry, W. C.	28	merchant	Chaffin, Thos. Sr.	71	merchant
			Curtis, N. N.	47	merchant

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		Population for the Year 1870			
Curry, James T.	35	engineer	Durkin, Thos.	27	bridge keeper
Colvin, John A.	34	deputy marshall	Duer, J.W.	49	Ord. Mus. Co.
Cary, I. T.	28	mechanic	Duer, L. C.	22	clerk
Cheney, J. L.	57	physician	Daniel, A. B.	21	clerk
Cleland, Jack	21	brick layer	Dever, Hugh	40	none
Cooper, George W.	31	carpenter	Duke, Wm. A.	30	none
Collier, L. M.	40	blacksmith	Dudley, E.	75	none
Coleman, B. F.	63	bricklayer	DeVotie, J. G.	29	editor
Coleman, Thos. G.	33	brick maker	Davis, Wm. S.	35	bookkeeper
Coleman, Charles	29	lawyer	Dexter, A.	42	cotton borker
Chalmers, John G.	37	carpenter	Davis, John	22	factory op
Corbally, John A.	33	carpenter	Dukes, James	35	factory op
Chaffin, G. D.	30	merchant	Daniel, R. P.	32	table keeper
Costar, M. E.	32	merchant	Dozier, A. A.	27	lawyer
Couch, Charles	22	machinist	Drew, M. L.	36	laborer
Calhoun, A. T.	26	clerk	Dean, Wm. A.	23	mechanic
Dennis, F. M.	25	cotton shipper	Dunham, J. L.	57	com mer
Dennis, James W.	33	mechanic	Donnelly, John	71	merchant
Dean, James M.	50	supt. Mus. Fac.	Donnelly, F.X.	30	merchant
Disbrow, John	43	stable keeper	Dozier, J. S.	27	merchant
Dickinson, Stephen	39	mattress maker	Downing, L. T.	57	lawyer
Deas, John	24	factory op	Davis, John	45	dentist
Duncan, Daniel	32	merchant	Dodd, John	40	laborer
Duncan, John	36	merchant	Dickinson, Jos.	32	emp So Ex Co
Dews, Geo. M.	41	teacher	Durkin, Jno.	53	merchant
Dowdy, E. W.	43	carpenter	Daniel, James T.	39	merchant
Doles, G. W.	30	clerk	Davis, W.A.	60	carpenter
Daniel, T. H.	26	printer	Dillingham, G. W.	38	bookkeeper
Dexter, C. E.	48	cotton broker	Ellis, E. W.	23	clerk
Dorn, Meyer	29	cigar maker	Ellis, D. P.	50	auctioneer
Daniel, R. A.	28	warehouseman	Ellis, James R.	25	factory op
Dean, A. J.	40	minister	Edwards, W. F.	30	merchant
Denson, J. M.	40	bookkeeper	Estes, H. S.	60	merchant
Dozier, J. L.	28	merchant	Estes, R. H.	27	merchant
Dessau, M. H.	65	merchant	Epping, H. H.	50	com artist
Douglass, T. O.	54	merchant	Edwards, H. W.	50	banker
Dozier, D. P.	23	merchant	Edgar, P. K.	52	carriage maker
Davis, Jas. R.	25	merchant	Elder, Wm.	55	none
DeWolf, W. S.	21	printer	Estes, J. M.	40	merchant
DeWolf, Thos.	59	editor	Etheridge, C. A.	38	cotton buyer
Dixon, C. F.	34	druggist	Ennis, R. A.	25	merchant
DeGraffenreid, E. L.	73	physician	Ellis, R.	48	ins agent
DeGraffenreid, E. F.	46	physician	Eiland, A. W.	23	Gen bag'e master
Deaton, James E.	25	merchant	Eiffler, Ph.	41	gunsmith
Deaton, L. D.	57	merchant	England, R. H.	50	carpenter
Deignan, R.	34	merchant	Ellison, J. C.	40	gardener
Daniel, J. H.	45	merchant	Everett, H. F.	28	merchant
Davis, J. W.	43	merchant	Everett, John S.	35	clerk
Dunn, John	23	painter			

VOTERS

Flewellen, W. W.	51	physician	Grier, Thos.	52	stone cutter
Frazier, J. M.	42	Agt M & G R'd	Gray, R. M.	44	lumber dealer
Furlow, E. A.	23	machinist	Gammon, James	23	clerk
Frazier, Wm.	57	laborer	Groenbeck, Thos. A.	21	clerk
Fogle, Wm. J.	35	dentist	Gutoysky, L.	47	jeweler
Fleming, Wm.	50	warehouseman	Gawley, R. F.	40	merchant
Filburn, John	45	laborer	Gawley, D. D.	36	merchant
Fogarty, N. J.	46	druggist	Golden, F. W.	39	bookkeeper
Foran, John	28	policeman	Golden, T. M.	33	printer
Foran, George	21	R R employee	Gager, G. E.	44	carpenter
Foran, I.	61	upholsterer	Goetchius, R.R.	56	mechanic
Freeman, W. S.	33	clerk	Grant, J. J.	44	cotton buyer
Frederick, C. T.	24	merchant	Green, W. R.	35	miller
Fletcher, J. M.	36	merchant	Gammell, F. M.	33	carpenter
Fitzgibbons, John	38	miller	Gammell, Ayres	76	carpenter
Fry, Heber A.	21	pilot	Hughes, James M.	63	none
Frazier, J. A.	40	merchant	Hogan, T. M.	62	postmaster
Frampton, J. H.	35	clerk	Hogan, John L.	24	merchant
Fields, John O.	36	carpenter	Hodo, John W.	31	merchant
Fagan, John	39	policeman	Hogan, James C.	28	clerk
Flournoy, G. R.	34	merchant	Howard, J. W.	32	clerk
Fleming, A.	67	none	Haiman, E.	27	manufacturer
Fleming, C. C.	24	bank teller	Hardaway, R. S.	71	insurance agent
Fee, Wm.	40	tinner	Hudson, Robert	27	laborer
Faber, E. A.	54	bricklayer	Hudson, M. L.	28	barkeeper
Furguson, C. R.	36	none	Hudson, B. F.	21	Factory Op
Fleming, G. H.	21	clerk	Hudson, W. F.	31	Factory Op
Grimes, F. S.	21	clerk	Harper, Wm.	30	Factory Op
Grimes, Geo. J.	24	physician	Hendricks, Marion	22	Factory Op
Grimes, Thos. W. Sr.	60	physician	Holmes, C. G.	56	cotton broker(?)
Grimes, Thos. W. Jr.	26	lawyer	Holmes, C. T.	29	cotton broker(?)
Gray, Wm. C.	53	warehouseman	Hawks, W. N.	29	banker
Gill, John	30	mechanic	Howard, Nathan	55	none
Goulding, T. R.	53	insurance agent	Hoops, L. R.	34	merchant
Greene, John	39	printer	Hamilton, J. H.	42	merchant
Grant, Henry	24	factory oper've	Hawks, J. C.	24	machinist
Grant, J. S.	27	factory oper've	Hildreth, S. C.	25	machinist
Gilbert, Thos.	38	publisher	Higdon, F. B.	27	factory op
Gilhooly, J. W.	41	merchant	Hooks, Wm.	21	factory op
Grimes, Cliff	29	clerk	Howard, James	25	factory op
Gamble, J. W.	24	clerk	Harrill, Hardy	71	laborer
Greenwood, J.	32	merchant	Harrill, Taylor	23	laborer
Gordon, M. C.	35	merchant	Hudson, D.	60	bookkeeper
Gunby, K. B.	25	merchant	Hudson, B. H.	25	bookkeeper
Garrett, J. S.	40	merchant	Howard, Jno. F.	34	clerk
Goldsmith, M. E.	26	merchant	Hawkins, David	21	sawing mad'l'er(?)
Gunby, R. M	60	merchant	Hentz, T. W.	40	dentist
Gunby, F. M.	25	merchant	Harvey, L. I.	33	clerk
Griffin, J. I.	40	druggist	Hoffman, S. J.	24	clerk

VOTERS

Keller, John	60	merchant	Landauer, H.	21	merchant
Kent, W. R.	33	merchant	Langdon, Wm. B.	57	merchant
Korner, Wm.	46	merchant	Lamar, A.R.	41	lawyer
Kidd, C. T.	32	restaurant kpr	Lancome, J.	50	none
King, Z. T.	23	clerk			
Kivlin, James	79	none	Mehaffey, John	37	merchant
Kaul, S.	30	merchant	Murdoch, R. B., Jr.	26	merchant
Kurpiker, J.	35	merchant	Murdoch, R. B., Sr.	56	insurance agent
Kaufman, Chas.	42	merchant	Myers, Jno. C.	52	carpenter
King, Jos.	40	merchant	Marcus, Van	39	merchant
King, John	39	banker	Mitchell, Isaac	78	none
Kinsell, C. A.	41	jeweler	Martiniere, W. A.	28	clerk
Kenney, George	32	marble dealer	Mulford, R. M.	23	bank teller
Kendrick, R. S.	29	factory op	Mulford, Davis	50	bookkeeper
			Mott, J. R.	29	bookkeeper
Lawrence, E. A.	23	drayman	Mott, R. L.	72	merchant miller
Lawrence, A. S.	21	clerk	Memno, George	60	reed maker
Lloyd, Wm. S.	40	clerk	Morton, A. C.	46	lawyer
Long, J.W.	21	clerk	Moorehead, Jno.	52	tailor
Long, N. W.	72	planter	Moore, Joel	38	factory op
Lloyd, S. O	34	upholsterer	Moffett, C. J.	36	druggist
Lawrence, Drewry	36	carpenter	Moran, Frank	21	laborer
Littleton, David	21	blacksmith	Mott, F. J.	28	planter
Luckie, W.F.	65	cotton buyer	Maguire, S. G.	38	watchman
Lowdenber, F. W.	22	cigar maker	Martin, James	34	laborer
Lowdenber, Jos. A.	24	cigar maker	Manley, J. P.	40	merchant
Loeb, A.	31	merchant	Moore, T. T.	31	photographer
Loeb, S.	22	merchant	Moore, Geo. T.	24	clerk
Lee, M. H.	40	merchant	Munn, W. S.	23	clerk
Landon, F.	60	merchant	Munn, John	66	cotton factor
Lowe, Isaac	44	machinist	Mosely, H.	66	none
Lowndes, D. B.	63	tailor	Miller, G. A.	59	editor
Lammon, John	52	machinist	Matthews, J.S.	25	bookkeeper
Lovelace, Jas. I.	56	stable keeper	Middlebrook, H.	71	merchant
Lloyd, James	82	none	Mason, J. J.	45	physician
Love, T. J.	23	machinist	Monch, Wm.	39	shoe maker
Ligon, John	46	merchant	Morgan, E. J.	30	railroad emp
Law, C. H.	26	merchant	Madden, P. H.	24	machinist
Lawhon, S. E.	53	merchant	Manley, Jos.	42	machinist
Lewis, J.A.	27	merchant	Mosely, Wm. P.	42	machinist
Law, S. B.	39	physician	Mote, James A.	25	moulder
Lynah, Jas.	67	sexton	Mellichamp, J. J.	23	druggist
Ledsinger, R. W.	29	cotton buyer	Martin, W.D.	39	blacksmith
Luckie, C. B.	25	clerk	Minnis, W.A.	25	cab't maker
LaHatt, Julius H.	26	carpenter	Munday, Wm.	43	stable keeper
Layfield, J. M.	25	baker	Moore, Tom	58	clerk market
Loez, C.	72	cigar maker	Murphy, B. M.	28	bar keeper
Lynch, C. H.	55	painter	Mitchell, R. G.	53	policeman
Lakin, D.	65	exp driver	Malone, B. F.	57	cotton buyer
Landauer, I.	28	merchant	Malone, M. J.	29	none

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Mayer, J. H.	37	merchant	McGovern, James	46	laborer
Mayer, M.	22	merchant	McKenzie, W. H.	23	factory oper've
Milford, R. W.	39	merchant	McEachern, Thos. C.	33	merchant
Magill, James A.	28	merchant	McNaughton, W. S.	35	huckster
Matthews, J. G.	21	clerk	McArdle, A.	51	farmer
Moshell, J. H.	48	R R contractor	McCahey, M.	61	magistrate
Murray, J. P.	46	gunsmith	McGovern, Wm.	31	merchant
Meyer, L. F.	45	cabinet maker	McArdle, Frank	35	tinner
Morris, C. H.	40	policeman	McAllister, W. J.	55	steamboat capt'n
Moore, M. M.	34	city clerk	McCubbins, John	25	huckster
Meeler, James	61	carpenter	McGehee, I. M.	27	machinist
Murphy, W. D.	22	carpenter	McCarty, John	65	none
Murphy, M. W.	29	city marshall	McDougald, D.	76	none
Mayo, Z. N.	35	clerk	McDougald, Wm. A.	33	planter
Matthewson, A. S.	43	clerk	McGovern, P.	27	tinner
Mahaffey, Wm.	60	engineer	McGehee, John	43	carpenter
Meyer, L.	32	merchant	McNeil, Malcom	45	engineer
Moses, I. I.	49	merchant	McKenzie, J. G.	35	butcher
Moses, Wolf	30	merchant			
Mustian, J. L.	66	none	Needham, W. S.	51	merchant
Masters, Mark	32	blacksmith	Needham, Richard	22	clerk
Miller, W. H.	41	machinist	Nunnally, W. F.	39	clerk
Miller, G. A.	43	machinist	Nance, Thos. H.	28	farmer
Martin, Neil	25	watchman	Newman, Toby	26	merchant
Martin, Elijah	55	watchman	Norris, Geo. A.	65	merchant
Morton, Geo. S.	50	none	Nall, J. H.	35	minister
Meyer, F.	51	bootmaker	Noble, C.T.	23	butcher
Meyer, Wm.	39	bootmaker	Noble, Kirk	22	laborer
Moore, R.B.	54	merchant	Newton, David	23	factory op
Moore, W.R.	24	merchant	Nesbitt, H. M.	25	bookkeeper
Moore, T. H.	22	clerk	Norman, R. M.	23	clerk
McEachern, E. S.	28	merchant	Nathan, A.	32	merchant
McKendree, J. J.	64	merchant	Nelson, J. L.	37	printer
McCook, Matt	25	merchant	Northrop, C. J.	31	clerk
McDaniel, W. W.	63	huckster	Nelson, J. L.	26	picture dealer
McKee, John G.	32	carriage dealer			
McIntosh, John R.	65	teacher	Osborne, Jno. M.	24	r r employee
McPhail, J. D.	25	engineer	Owens, C. J.	24	factory op
McLaughlin, S.	45	watchman	Outler, R. A.	23	book binder
McMichael, A. W.	22	barkeeper	Odom, Abraham	44	merchant
McDuffy, John N.	27	clerk	Odom, J. D.	29	clerk
McGehee, C. C.	31	comm'n merc'ht	Orr, W. D.	26	sewing ma dl'er
McJunkin, John D.	49	mattress maker	O'Brien, W. P	30	trader
McSwain, Daniel	53	factory oper've	O'Conner, James(?)	49(?)	merchant
McGough, G. L.	42	merchant	O'Keefe, L. E.	32	merchant
McArthur, D.	58	merchant	Owens, J. H.	24	merchant
McNeill, James M.	28	lawyer	O'Brien, John	50	policeman
McNeill, Rory	60	bookkeeper			
McCarty, W. E.	33	machinist	Palmer, Richard	30	moulder
McIlhenny, John	41	sup't gas works	Peabody, E. W.	26	cotton buyer

VOTERS

Prescott, A.	45	merchant	Redd, James K.	69	merchant
Pope, R. C.	32	merchant	Redd, Soule	21	clerk
Preer, P.	43	merchant	Bucker, G. G.	35	bookkeeper
Pryor, Alex	24	none	Robinson, W. S.	27	clerk
Parramore, W. E.	47	farmer	Rutherford, T. V.	21	R. R. conuctor
Pender, Richmond	43	carpenter	Russell, C. R.	34	lawyer
Patillo, David	61	watchman	Redd, C. A.	40	merchant
Peddy, George	24	factory op	Rowell, D. R.	22	clerk
Prince, Ellis J.	23	factory op	Robinson, Jno. W.	27	lawyer
Prather, Charles	23	factory op	Roper, W. G.	35	machinist
Perrine, W. H.	36	pattern maker	Robinson, W. T.	31	merchant
Patten, R.	51	cotton buyer	Rosette, G. W.	37	merchant
Pollard, J. L.	24	clerk	Rafferty, E.	24	merchant
Profumo, F. X.	34	merchant	Roberts, W. H.	25	merchant
Peacock, G. J.	34	merchant	Ruan, Wm. R.	45	merchant
Phelps, George	39	dentist	Ryan, J. W.	38	hotel keeper
Porter, E. B.	25	printer	Riley, Hiram	24	factory op
Pond, George Y.	32	cl'k sup court	Riley, Eli	30	factory op
Pond, A.	74	ins agent	Renfro, G. M.	44	carriage dealer
Picket, Zeno	21	dyer	Reames, George	24	shoe maker
Prather, A. C.	21	clerk	Ridenhour, T. F.	34	clerk
Parr, J. G.	32	merchant	Roberts, James A.	29	policeman
Putney, L.	45	merchant	Reese, J. M. N.	31	Reese, cotton shipper
Pease, J. W.	52	merchant	Rice, B. F.	23	machinist
Pressley, Jas. M.	22	factory op	Roper, S. T.	30	grocer
Phillips, Charles	30	telegraph op	Rynehart, Wm.	48	baker
Peabody, John	41	lawyer	Roper, J.S.	41	painter
Patrick, James W.	31	butcher	Rydley, Chas. E.	24	machinist
Porter, J. C.	43	mechanic	Reich, F.	49	saloon keeper
Pryor, A. P.	60	none	Roe, A. E.	46	tailor
Pryor, George	23	laborer	Ryals, James	21	factory op
Pitts, J. W.	54	physician	Slaughter, Early	23	man'fr sodawater
Perry, W. F.	34	merchant	Slaughter, J.	44	butcher
Palmer, Wm.	54	merchant	Sherman, W. L.	41	harness maker
Pryor, Louis	22	barkeeper	Spencer, L. W.	a49	merchant
Phillips, Madison	37	laborer	Searcy, Daniel	23	watchman
Persons, J. W.	35	clerk	Swift, E.S.	46	cotton buyer
Phillips, Nathaniel	21	picture dealer	Simmons, P. N.	23	printer
Pomeroy, F. A.	40	pattern maker	Spencer, L. W.	30	lawyer
Porter, D. S.	66	printer	Sargent, Wm. O.	50	factory operator
Quin, John	60	none	Sanger, H. E.	66	boot maker
Quin, Timothy	63	none	Shivers, Thos. J.	61	magistrate
Quin, John M.	28	manufacturer	Schubinsky, S.	59	merchant
Robinson, Wm. L.	41	bridge keeper	Smith, J. B.	48	merchant
Rankin, James	66	planter	Strupper, I. G.	61	merchant
Rooney, L.	55	merchant	Searcy, John	25	watchman
Redd, Wm.	36	merchant	Swift, W. A.	22	sec'y Mus. Factory
Redd, N. L.	29	merchant	Swift, G. P., Sr.	57	warehouseman
			Swift, G. P., Jr.	24	warehouseman

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Sell, G.T.	22	factory operator	Smith, W.	29	policeman
Sells, Leander	21	factory operator	Stockton, R. S.	50	bookkeeper
Sikes, J. H.	46	real estate agemt	Stockton, Robert E.	22	bookkeeper
Sheridan, J. N.	42	engineer	Snyder, W. F.	30	cotton buyer
Stewart, Jno. D.	63	planter	Smith, N. L.	62	carpenter
Schoober, Wm.	41	gunsmith	Street, Geo. T.	22	carpenter
Spivey, R.	21	clerk	Smith, James	32	carpenter
Shivers, T. B.	21	clerk	Sealy, John	57	none
Steward, Wm. M.	48	laborer	Steckwell, R.	54	shoemaker
Shepparson, C. O.	31	clerk			
Suddeth, G. E.	30	clerk	Thomas, G. E. Sr.	38	merchant
Schley, E. B.	34	physician	Turnage, L. S.	27	factory operative
Stewart, J. B.	23	merchant	Turner, B. M.	21	printer
Stewart, H. S.	26	merchant	Tyler, J. A.	65	merchant
Stewart, J. S.	23	printer	Turner, Matthew	67	b'dg house keeper
Snider, Jesse	41	carpenter	Taliaferro, V. H.	40	physician
Sauls, D.G.	59	carpenter	Taliaferro, C. F.	31	physician
Slaughter, John	22	carpenter	Traylor, Wm. B.	82	none
Sandeford, W. E.	30	merchant	Thomas, W. H.	22	clerk
Stroble, J. J.	21	merchant	Theus, B. O.	45	boiler maker
Saxton, Cal	22	merchant	Thompson, R.	31	stable keeper
Spencer, Geo. H.	40	merchant	Tigner, W. F.	37	dentist
Sellman, J. H.	38	saloon keeper	Thomas, E. W.	28	laborer
Saxton, W.	25	shoe maker	Thornton, J. T.	24	druggist
Shaver, Robt.	28	factory operative	Teasdale, C. B.	44	clerk
Sellars, J.A.	30	clerk	Tillman, Wm. L.	35	merchant
Sherwood, G. C.	28	clerk	Terry, C.	46	physician
Sauls, W. H.	47	cigar manufact'r	Thomas, F. M.	36	pattern maker
Stoltz, E.	40	tailor	Thornton, P. H.	36	moulder
Salisbury, W. L.	21	warehouseman	Tapper, E. G.	25	moulder
Slade, J. B.	40	bookkeeper	Turner, W. P.	54	merchant
Smith, J. M.	33	laborer	Talbot, W. C.	33	butcher
Stapler, W. L.	61	st boat captain	Trammell, John	34	engineer
Skinner, W. R.	42	merchant	Tyre, T. M.	29	bookkeeper
Shields, A.	50	merchant	Tuggle, T. S.	53	physician
Smith, Nick	23	moulder	Turner, Alonzo	43	carpenter
Schley, W. K.	59	physician	Toomer, H. L.	24	express driver
Sullivan, Wm.	40	R R employee	Urquhart, J. A.	65	insurance agt
Schuessler, L. G.	35	clerk	Venable, G. M.	30	book binder
Schnell, John	32	clerk	Verstille, H. W.	43	merchant
Straus, H. I.	31	clerk	Van Riper, H. W.	24	photographer
Stewart, D. W.	40	express messenger	Vernoy, James	52	railroad con'tr
Salvo, C.	52	tinner	Verney, J. H.	21	clerk
Stephens, Wade H.	26	bootmaker			
Street, N.	59	tailor			
Sullivan, M.	45	railroad conductor	Winn, W. J.	33	civil engineer
Sauls, W.D.	31	engineer	Wilson, James	31	clerk
Strupper, W. I.	27	confectioner	Wright, John B.	69	carpenter
St. Clair, John	35	policeman	Wright, J.A.	58	merchant

VOTERS

Williams, Andrew	42	dentist	Wilcox, D. F.	50	ins agent
Walker, Fred	32	painter	Williams, Giles T.	31	photographer
Williams, Elijah	51	drayman	Wood, R.A.	34	engineer
Ware, R.A.	63	druggist	Welsh, A. J.	48	carpenter
Wynn, A. M.	44	minister			
Watt, W. J.	46	merchant	Yonge, Bragg	34	machinist
Walker, J. A.	25	merchant	Yonge, E. E.	32	city treasurer
Willoughby, Jos.	60	factory operative	Yarboro, G. M.	22	clerk
Wall, Louis	30	mechanic			
Wootten, M.C.	36	cotton buyer			
Wilding, Charles	39	bootmaker			
Wilding, G. C.	40	bootmaker			
Woodruff, H. W.	22	bookkeeper			
Wynn, T. K.	50	publisher			
Wilkerson, A. R.	32	merchant			
Wilkerson, W. R.	80	clerk			
Wise, W. B.	23	clerk			
Word, T. J.	44	physician			
Watson, Jas. R. H.	22	factory operative			
Wesley, D. J.	22	factory operative			
Wells, Louis	21	barber			
Warner, R.A.	53	carpenter			
Webster, Jos. E.	59	none			
Worthy, J. D.	36	clerk			
Williford, J. B.	23	clerk			
Walker, M. J.	30	clerk			
Wiggins, W. W.	23	clerk			
Williams, C. H.	23	lawyer			
Welsh, J. B.	40	carriage maker			
Whitesides, S. J.	48	st. boat captain			
Walker, H.A.	36	mechanic			
Warnoch, S. B.	38	cotton buyer			
Wilding, F.	46	bootmaker			
Walsh, Edward	26	bar keeper			
White, J. P	27	machinist			
Wagner, Henry	68	carpenter			
Wise, Chas. J.	23	carpenter			
Walbohm, D.	71	none			
Wood, J. J.	32	bookkeeper			
Wood, Wm. R.	27	clerk			
Woodruff, H. H.	21	clerk			
Wells, E. L.	31	merchant			
Wolfson, D.	29	merhcant			
Williams, G. M.	30	warehouseman			
Williams, W. H.	30	R R agent			
Williams, D. E.	32	R R agent			
Wood, William H. II	30	constable			
Wittich, A.	42	merchant			
Whittle, J. J.	26	merchant			
Warner, L. P	57	merchant			

Statistics of the State of Georgia -
Marion County

The following is taken from White, George, Statistics of the State of Georgia...Savannah: W. Thorne Williams, 1849. A section such as this is included for each Georgia County in existence at that time. Other counties will be featured in future issues of Muscogiana.

Boundaries, Extant.--Bounded North by Talbot, East by Macon, South by Sumter and Stewart, and West by Muscogee. Laid off in 1827, from Lee and Muscogee. Length, about 41 miles; breadth 30; square miles, 1,230.

Rivers, Creeks.--There are no very large streams in this county. The creeks are the Kinchafoonee, Juniper, Buck, Pine Knot, Uchee or Richland, and White Water.

Population, Taxes, Representation.--The census of 1845 gave this county a population of 6,552; of these 4,701 were whites, and 1,851 blacks. Amount of State tax for 1848, \$2,293 and 31 cents.

Post Offices.--Pea Ridge or Buena Vista, Tazewell, Glenalta, Pineville, Trycam, Poindexter.

Towns.--Buena Vista, made the county site in 1847, is situated 7 miles southwest from Tazewell, 101 from Milledgeville, 33 from Columbus, 28 from Talbotton, and 26 from Americus. A fine brick court-house is in the progress of erection. It has two large taverns, two churches, four dry goods stores, two groceries, seven lawyers, three physicians, &c. Amount of business done is over \$40,000 per annum. Population about 200. It is a healthy village.

Tazewell, formerly the county site, is about 25 miles from Flint river. Population about 100. Since the removal of the county buildings, the place has declined.

Pineville, a small village in the western corner of the county, 15 miles from Tazewell.

Glenalta is in the northern part; has a store, doctor's shop, &c.

Poindexter is in the southeast part.

Nature of the Soil.--There is a great diversity in the soil. In some parts the land is red and stiff; but the most of it is a loose sandy soil, and very productive. A considerable portion bordering upon Talbot is poor pine land.

Productions.--Cotton, rice, corn, potatoes, peas, and sugar cane. It has been ascertained that from 12 to 1,500 lbs. of sugar can be produced to the acre.

Value of Land, Markets, Cotton.--Lands are worth from \$3 to \$20 per acre. Columbus and Macon are the markets. From 8 to 10,000 bales of cotton are annually produced.

Roads and Bridges.--The roads are neglected. Bridges are in good order.

Religious Sects, Education.--Methodists and Missionary Baptists are the most numerous. There are a few Anti-Missionary Baptists, Episcopalian, and Presbyterians. In some neighbourhoods there are good schools, and we are happy to hear that the interest in education is constantly increasing.

Character of the People, Amusements.--The citizens of this section of the State are orderly and moral. The chief amusement is hunting.

STATISTICS

Manufactures, Mills.--At Tazewell is a wool-carding establishment, which does a good business; two merchant-mills; ten saw-mills; eight grist-mills.

Mounds.--There are several mounds. The most remarkable are on Col. Brown's plantation.

Climate, Diseases, Longevity.--The climate is healthy. Some fevers and chills occur on the water-courses in the fall. There are a few persons in the county over 80 years of age; George Buchanan and John Mayo were 81 at their death.

Value of Town Lots.--The value of town lots is \$7,404. Value of stock in trade, \$10,650. Money at interest, \$32,475.

Name.--General Francis Marion, after whom this county received its name, was born at Winyaw, near Georgetown, South Carolina, in 1732. It does not appear that he received any thing more than a plain English education. At the age of 16 he went to sea in a small vessel bound for the West Indies. Whilst on the voyage, the vessel foundered, and the crew, consisting of six persons were compelled to take the boat, and after enduring incredible hardships, Marion with three of the crew reached land. This disaster changed his wish to become a seaman, and he spent thirteen years in the cultivation of the soil. In 1761 he volunteered in an expedition against the Cherokees, first under the command of his brother, and afterwards as Lieutenant under Captain Moultrie. During this campaign, he led the forlorn hope at the battle of Elchoee, and displayed on that bloody occasion a firmness and skill which laid the foundation of that reputation which he afterwards gained. At the close of the Cherokee war, he resumed his agricultural labours, where he continued until 1775, when he was returned to the Provincial Assembly of South Carolina, as a member from St. John's Berkeley. This body resolved to risk every thing in defence of their rights, and raised three regiments. Marion was appointed Captain in the second regiment. Until the attack upon Fort Moultrie he was engaged in the recruiting service. In the attack made by the British on Sullivan's Island and Savannah, his bravery was the theme of admiration. He was not present at the siege and capture of Charleston. Major Garden, in his Revolutionary Anecdotes, relates the following incident as explanatory of the reasons why Marion was not present with his regiment in the defence of the capital:--"Lieutenant Colonel Marion had dined, a few days previously to the siege of Charleston, with a friend in the house next to Roupel's in Tradd Street. A mistaken idea of hospitality had occasioned his entertainer, according to the universal practice of the day, to turn the key upon his guests, to prevent escape until each individual should be gorged to a surfeit with wine. Marion attempting to escape by a window, fell into the street and dislocated his ankle in a shocking manner. This accident saved him from captivity. After he had partially recovered from this injury, he was again in the field, and joined the continental army under Gates, and was despatched by him to watch the motions of the enemy, and furnish intelligence. After he had collected a small band of patriots, he rendered various important services by his attacks upon the enemy. In 1780 he was appointed Brigadier General, and invested with the command of a military district, the duties of which he continued to perform until the 8th of September, when he commanded the front line of Greene's army in the battle of Eutaw Springs. Congress returned him their thanks for his gallant conduct on this occasion. He was in active service until the close of the Revolution, when he returned to his farm.

"In the decline of life, in the modest condition of a farmer, Marion seems to have lived among his neighbours very much like the ancient patriarch, surrounded by his flock. He was honoured and beloved by all. His dwelling was the abode of content and cheerful hospitality. He died peaceful and assured on the 27th day of February, 1795, and was buried in St. Stephen's Parish. The marble slab which covers his remains, bears the following inscription:--'Sacred to the memory of Brigadier General Francis Marion, who departed this life on the 27th day of February 1795, in the 63d year of his age, deeply regretted by his fellow citizens. History will record his worth and rising generations embalm his memory as one of the most distinguished patriots and heroes of the American Revolution, who elevated his country to honour and independence, and secured to

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her the blessings of liberty and peace. This tribute of veneration and gratitude is in commemoration of the noble and disinterested virtues of the citizen, and the gallant exploits of the soldier who lived without fear, and died without reproach."^{*}

*Sim's *Life of Marion*

Book Review

By
Callie McGinnis

Klayder, Annie Velma Urquhart. *Urquhart, Coffey, Boland, and Allied Families of the South: Urquhart, Parker, Coffey, Kirk, Harris, Boland, Fussell, Barnes, Goodson, Strange.* Columbus, Ga.: The Author, 1991. 455 p., illus.

For twelve years, the author wrote hundreds of letters, made numerous long distance phone calls, scoured many rural cemeteries, and visited countless libraries and archives in order to honor her "ancestors and their descendants by gathering, preserving, and perpetuating in book form the knowledge acquired on these [i. e., her] families." The results is a handsome book, rich in genealogical details and interesting family history tidbits.

The text is comprised of twelve chapters, ten of which treat the families mentioned in the subtitle. The other two chapters are about Clan Urquhart and the old Bethel Methodist Church and Cemetery in Marion County, Georgia. The family chapters contain general sections and then genealogical information is given about all the descendants in the family. The Urquhart chapter, the lengthiest at 117 pages, chronicles the life of the author's great great grandfather, John Urquhart, and his descendants. John died in 1849 in either Talbot or Marion County, Georgia. He was married first to Ruth Mitchel Rhodes, who died in 1835, and then to Euphemia Parker, who died in 1877. John had no children by his first marriage, but three by his second: William Henry (1838-1864); Maryan Elizabeth (1840-1844); and Amanda M. (1850-1926). The families covered in the book are all connected by way of the only son, William Henry.

In addition to the detailed text, Klayder's tome contains 133 photographs of family members, along with reproductions of documents, hand-drawn maps, old Bible records, correspondence--even a few pages worth of knitting instructions for making lace (written by an aunt). Also, as a boon to genealogists, there is a twenty-three page personal name index. This book is a "must" for Georgia genealogical collections. Persons researching any of the ten southern families listed in the title will surely want to examine it. Also, since many of the families described are located in Marion and Talbot counties, researchers with roots in those areas will want to check it out as well. Copies may be ordered directly from the author at a cost of \$60 (includes handling and shipping). Her address is: Velma Urquhart Klayder, Hunter's Run, Apt. 101, 5358 Woodruff Farm Road, Columbus, GA 31907.

Callie McGinnis is Associate Professor of Library Science and Coordinator of Public Services at Columbus College's Schwob Library. She has reviewed books for *Library Journal* and is currently a book reviewer for the *Georgia Librarian*.

Newspaper Gleanings:
The 17th Georgia Infantry, C. S. A.

by
John R. Lassiter

The following is taken from the Weekly Columbus Enquirer, 26 May 1863.

Camp of Benning's Brigade.

Near Frederick Hall, VA. May 11th.

Dear Enquirer:

We reached this point on yesterday after a most tiresome march all the way from Petersburg. So far, generally speaking, our men have stood the fatigues of the long march with fortitude, and less straggling than is usual.--Today we are allowed to rest, to enable us to wash our clothes and rid ourselves of the creeping evils soldiers' flesh is hereditary heir to. It is a most glorious May day. The banks of the little water courses in the vicinity of the camp are lined with a horde of soldiers, who are performing the healthful rites of bodily ablution from vermin and terra firma, and washing their dusty, soiled garments.

The jaded and almost worn out horses of the staff, ambulances, wagons and ordnance trains are grazing and rollicking in the old fields adjacent to us, and the genial sunshine makes man and quadruped fell it a most welcome respite from labor to repose.

On every side of me the business of correspondence is going on at a fast and full drive. Letters which have not been replied to for a month past are now answered, and long narratives of our trip in North Carolina and to other points, during the month past, and up to this present writing, will afford a sufficient theme, the details of which will easily make a goodly lengthy letter to friend, relative or sweetheart. By the way, the soldiers seldom forget the dear ones at home.

We are once more in the grand old Dominion, where the water is cool and pure, the country high and dry, and the atmosphere bracing and healthful. For one, I prefer the battle fields of old Virginia, consecrated as they are by the blood of our brothers, relatives and friends, to any other portion of the Confederacy.--Here we have no gall-berry ponds and cypress lagoons to wade, no sand of ankle depth to march through, and do not have to consume the greater portion of our brief rests on the march in detaching ticks from our carcasses. We are at our old stamping ground again, in good spirit and fix to again meet the foe. We were mortified that it was our fate to have been by our absence elsewhere, non-participants in the recent great battle of the Rappahannock; but we mutually, joyfully and honestly joined in paens of praise to General Lee and our gallant engaged soldiers in their successful defeat of fighting Joe Hooker and his thieving vassals. By the way, what a glorious time it would have been if Lt. General Longstreet and his corps could have had a hand in the battle! The Federals have a great hatred for "Longstreet and his devils," as they term us, and the hatred is fully reciprocated. We always give them "a Roland for an Oliver."

The details of the recent Yankee raid near Richmond has, ere this, been published by you. Little damage was done to the railroads or the bridges, which can be repaired without much labor. The scare among the *bon vivants* in the goodly city of Richmond was general and afforded merry scenes worthy the pencil of a Hogarth. Hucksters' horses were pressed, and the love for hoarded wealth and house-hold gods, caused a most general turn out among the legion of officials and speculating denizens of the Confederate Capital. Newspaper generals were chivalrous in the use of their eloquent pens, and being in a safe and secure position, most of the Richmond editors, with Bulwer, believed that "beneath the rule of men (i. e. Richmond editors,) 77

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entirely great, the pen is mightier than the sword;" and we learn that most of them remained snugly at sanctum quarters.

The prospect of a full grain crop in this region was never more flattering. the beautiful and expansive farms of growing grain greet the eye on every side, and the fainting heat of the weary soldier as he passes by them, is consoled by the thought that yet he will be enabled to receive bountiful rations from and after the present growing crop is harvested.--Heaven, so far, in this part has blessed the labors of the agriculturists, and praise be unto God for His goodness and mercy to us and our cause. From present indications we harbor no fears of starvation, although our army *commissariat* is quite costive in the amount of rations to the soldier.

I have so little news to transmit that my letters of late must be a bore to you. I often write to assure you that I do not forget you.

General Benning is still in the active performance of his duties as commander of our Brigade, which of late has gained for itself the name or sobriquet of Hood's foot cavalry, and our recent long and rapid marches give us just title to the honor. The 2d, 15th, 17th, and 20th have good wind, bottom and stride, and are not to be sneered at in a fight or on a march.

Col. Jack Brown's 59th Georgia Regiment has lately been transferred to Hood's Division, and Anderson's Brigade. It is a very excellent command, and its membership is composed of as fine a body of soldierly looking men as ever hailed from Georgia. The 3d Arkansas Infantry Regiment, of Hood's Division, has been changed to cavalry, and in their new formation will be of very efficient service to the Confederacy--they being a bold, daredevil kind of men, and most magnificent material out of which to form a guerilla regiment.

The Columbus companies in the 2d, 17th and 20th are in the best of fighting trim, and though looking somewhat the worse for wear and tear, still the stern stuff of which men and true soldiers are made, and in a seaman's phrase, they are evidently "live oak and red cedar."

The teams attached to our transportation department have visibly improved of late, and as the roads become dryer and better, we will doubtless be well fed and constantly supplied with abundant rations.

Col. Joe Jones of the 20th has gone earnestly to work in divesting his regiment of all surplus attaches and disabled soldiers, and intends to make every man and officer toe the mark or suffer for a non-performance of duty. While Captain of Company I, he was a good provider, and constant and strenuous in insisting for and having the rights of his company. We have do doubts at all that he will be equally as diligent in guarding the rights and protecting the interests of his regiment--a regiment which it is an honor to command.

Suffolk proved rather a hard nut for us to crack. I never did believe it was our intention to reduce that place, but to keep a large Federal force attracted there until Gen. Lee had given the Yankees a quietus on the Rappahannock. We procured a large amount of provisions and forage, and proved to the Yankees that we could hold the country at any point beyond the range of the guns of their gunboats.

At this moment the train for Richmond has arrived, and I learn it brings the sad intelligence of the death, on yesterday at 3 p. m. of the gallant Stonewall Jackson. I have no word to express my sorrow at the death of such a man at any time, but at such a critical time as this it will fall on the hearts of our people as a funeral pall. He was the general of this war.--Those who knew him will weep his decease, and those who knew him by fame will moisten his grave with their tears.--Rest to the hero!

17th GEORGIA

Every article of necessity to the soldier commands the most gigantic prices, and it will soon become a question with us how we are to foot the bill or abbreviate our wants. One soldier of this regiment proposed not long since to give all of his service pay of the month for the amount of tobacco he would consume in the same period. The offer was declined. The salary of any officer will not support him at the present rate of commissary prices, and the exorbitant price of clothing and boots or shoes. What shall we do to be saved, oh, ye commissariat men who do not at all commiserate with us?

We hope you all at home have enjoyed a most pleasant May Day. We enjoyed it on a heavy, tiresome march in the service of the country, but not at all cynical because you had a gay time at home.--We enjoy such memories of the past as are always sweet to us, when the anniversaries of pleasant past days roll around.

But, friend Martin, I have grown tedious, and paper is not to be had for love or money, so excuse writing on both sides of this.

J. T. S.

* * * * *

The following is taken from the Daily Columbus Enquirer, 21 April 1864.

History of the 17th Georgia Volunteers (Prepared for the Columbus Enquirer)

Under the first call of the President for troops for the Provisional Army of the Confederacy, Hon. Henry L. Benning of Columbus, Ga. issued an invitation to all persons to raise companies to form a regiment of troops to serve for three years or the war. In response to the call the following patriotic companies came forward:

Capt. D. B. Harrold of Webster County, Co. A; Capt. H. L. French of Schley County, Co. B; Capt. F. S. Chapman of Muscogee County, Co. C; Capt. C. G. Campbell of Decatur County, Co. D; Capt. J. McGregor of Mitchell County, Co. E; Capt. D. B. Thompson of Muscogee County, Co. F; Capt. A. C. Jones of Baker County, Co. G; Capt. R. E. Kennon of Harris County, Co. H; Capt. J. Smith of Stewart County, Co. "I," and Capt. J. H. Pickett of Webster County, Co. K;--numbering in the aggregate, at the time of organization, 715 men.

On the 18th of August 1861, at Atlanta, Georgia, the regiment was organized by the election of Henry L. Benning as Colonel, and Goode Bryant as Lieut. Colonel, but who declined to accept, and which position was afterwards filled by election of W. C. Hodges of Columbus, Georgia. On the following month Thomas Walker of Albany was elected Major. The change since then in the field officers are as follows:

Lieutenant Col. W. C. Hodges, Colonel, vice H. L. Benning, promoted to a Brigadier General; Capt. C. W. Mathews, elected Lieut. Colonel; vice W. C. Hodges promoted to Colonel. Capt. J. H. Pickett elected Major, vice Thos. Walker resigned, and Capt. W. A. Barden, vice J. H. Pickett resigned. The death of Lieut. Col. Mathews, who was killed at the battle of Chickamauga Sept. 20th, 1863, has caused a vacancy in his post which remains unfilled. A more gallant and patriotic spirit never offered up a purer sacrifice on the altar of liberty.

The original officers of the 17th Ga. Vols., were as follows:

Company "A," Capt. D. A. Harrold, Lieuts. Monks, Bielund and Court. Company D, Capt. H. L. French, Lieuts. Cottle, Hunter and Weekly. Company C, Capt. Chapman, Lieuts. Grant, Mott and O'Keefe. Company D, Capt. C. G. Campbell, Lieuts. Parks, Harrison and Wilmot. Company C, Capt. McGregor, Lieut.

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Crosby, Butler and Walton.--Company F, Capt. Thompson, Lieuts. McCauley, Klink and Glitterer. Company G, Captain A. C. Jones, Lieuts. Talbot, McCullough and Parker. Company H, Capt. Kennon, Lieuts. Hods, Barden and Goodman. Company I, Capt. Smith, Lieuts. Pickett, McKinnon, Futrell.--Company K, Capt. Pickett, Lieuts. Hall, Randall and Pickett.

A. G. M., R. C. Shorter, A. C. S., Geo. H. King, Surgeon T. A. Raines, Asst. Surgeon J. Smith, Adjutant J. R. Mott. Out of the above original officers in this Regiment, only the following old ones are left: Lieut. J. B. Pickett of Stewart County, Lieut. W. A. Hunter of Schley County, Major W. A Barden of Harris County, Capt. D. H. Wilmot of Decatur county, Lieut. J. H. Pickett of Webster county.

The 17th Georgia Volunteers have been engaged in the following battles:

Garnett's Farm, Va., Martin Hill, Va., Thoroughfare Gap, Va., 2nd Manassas, Va., Chantley, Va., Sharpsburg, Md., Fredericksburg, Va., Suffolk, Va., Gettysburg, Pa., Gaines' Cross Roads, Va., Chickamauga, Ga., Knoxville, Tenn., Lenoir's Station, and countless minor skirmishes.

The loss in killed and wounded in each Company under the organization of the 17th are as follows:

Company A, Killed, 9, Wounded, 14.
Company B, Killed, 9, Wounded, 38.
Company C, Killed, 10, Wounded, 30.
Company D, Killed, 13, Wounded, 40.
Company E, Killed, 8, Wounded, 26.
Company F, Killed, 7, Wounded, 65.
Company G, Killed, 11, Wounded, 46.
Company H, Killed, 9, Wounded, 34.
Company I, Killed, 10, Wounded, 19.
Company K, Killed, 6, Wounded, 56.

Total Killed 94 Wounded 318

When all have acted so bravely no invidious mention can be made of names of the heroes whose memory lives best in the bosoms of their bereaved fellow soldiers.

The present regimental officers are Col. W. C. Hodges, Major W. A. Bardens, Capts. Wilmot, Tondy, Moore, Martin, Weekes, Nichols, Jenkins, Pickett, Jones, Lieuts. Roper, Harris, Hunter, Tundy, Cottle, Cossons, Tyrus Bury, and Mashburn, Emanuel, Worsham, Davley, Goodman, Heeting, Middlebrook, Pickett, Pondar, Marshall, Parrott, and Pickett. The honored dead, Capts. A. C. Jones, V. A. S. Parks, U. Futrell, P. W. Glittenger, Lieuts. Booke, King, Potter, Dickens and Parker.

J. T. S.

*Original Bethesda Baptist Cemetery
Harris County, Georgia*

Transcribed by
June Hanna

Location: Near Ellerslie, GA. Off GA 315 East about one mile south of 315E. on top of a hill. Copied 10 Mar 1986 by June and Lewis Hanna. To get there: Start at US Hwy 27 at 315 East and go east for two miles. Turn right onto a dirt road; continue on for a mile and turn right - stop your car, get out and walk rest of the way up the hill. Cemetery is on both sides of the road here.

In woods on right side of road (west side): Small wrought iron fenced lot. Double upright headstone:

1. Solomon / Bickley / Born / Dec. 18, 1818 / Died / Dec. 18, 1889. Footstone: S. B.
2. Rebecca, / Wife of / Solomon Bickley / Born / April 7, 1814 / Died Nov. 9, 1881. Footstone: R. B.

North of the above - a lot about 45 ft. square; downed fence of twisted steel bands. Five Obelisks:

3. Round obelisk: (North side): Miss A. P. Peters / Born / Aug. 11, 1843 / Died / Feb. 26, 1879. Footstone: A. P. P.
4. Round obelisk: (finial broken off) - James M. Ashford / Born / June 1, 1870 / Died / Aug. 11, 1888. Footstone: J. M. A.
5. Four foot round obelisk: Mrs. N. J. / Wife of / Dr. M. W. Peters / Born / Jan. 29, 1818 / Died / Mar. 2, 1875. Footstone: N. J. P.
6. Five and one half foot square obelisk: Dr. M. W. Peters / Born / Mch. 28, 1810 / Died / Oct. 31, 1892. Footstone: M. W. P.
7. Square obelisk, finial gone: To / The memory of / Mrs. O. E. Ashford / Born / Feb. 9, 1838 / Died / Aug. 25, 1891 / I am the resurrection and the life / Because I live ye shall also. Footstone: O. E. A.
8. and 9. Two sinks marked with fieldstones.

Outside above lot -

10. Granite slab: Mary C. / Wife of / Robert Stripling / Born / Feb. 24, 1842 / Died / Jan. 9, 1896 / Gone But Not Forgotten.
11. Inside barb wire fenced lot - small granite headstone and new funeral home marker; Cypress Chapel 2315 Warm Springs, Columbus, GA.: Together Forever / John D. Browning / And / Laura Booth Browning. Footstone.

Browning Lot continued:

12. Small headstone upright: Laura Virginia / Wife of / J. D. Browning / Born / Sept. 29, 1849 / Died / July 20, 1882 / She was a kind and affectionate wife, a fond Mother and a friend to all.

East side of the road:

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13. Broken down wire fenced lot: Small upright headmarker: James / Rutledge / Born 1789 / Died / Feb. 11, 1853. Footstone: J. R.
14. Small upright headmarker: Emmalina / Mathews / Oct. 5, 1807 / Feb. 20, 1887. Footstone: E. M.
15. Small headstone: Jerry / Matthews / Born / April 16, 1812 / Died / April 3, 1882. Footstone: J. M.
16. Small headstone: Silas / Granberry / Born / Feb. 25, 1806 / Died / Nov. 1, 1846.

Nine foot obelisk - finial down:

South side: In Memory / of / My dear husbands / Silas Granberry / Born Feb. 25, 1806, Died Nov. 1, 1846 / James Rutledge / Born 1789 / Died Feb. 11, 1853 / Jere Mathews / Born Apr. 16, 1812. Died Apr. 3, 1882.

GRANBERRY

East side: I shall see them again soon / Emma Mathews / Wife of J. Mathews / Born Oct. 6, 1807 / Died Feb. 20, 1887.

RUTLEDGE

North side: Our fathers rest beneath the sod, / No more on earth to roam / But oh how happy is the thought that God has called them Home. /
MATHEWS

West side: Emma Smith / Born / Oct 5. 1807

Large flat slab without words; Upright headstone:

17. J. A. H. / Granberry / Jan. 10, 1838 / July 18, 1924. Footstone;
18. Small upright headstone: Mary Hood / Born / Jan. 19, 1840 / Died / May 16, 1868. Footstone: M. H.
19. Small headstone: Nancy F. Glaze / Born / July 26, 1845 / Died / April 17, 1873. Footstone: N. F. G.

Outside the Granberry - Rutledge - Mathews lot on east side:

20. Box tomb and broken slab - No words seen. This slab overgrown with thick grasslike moss.

An old fieldstone walled lot, sunken in.

21. Outside the above lot - small headstone: no words.

Two more walled lots, broken down, tumbled. One broken up concrete tomb. No identification on any of these.

22. One grave of tumbled bricks.

Sinks, fieldstones all around here; too numerous to count and lost in woods mold, leaves, etc.

BETHESDA

23. One brick walled area - tree in middle.

Large chain link fenced lot about 60 x 70 feet. Large granite headmarker:

24. C. H. McKee / Dec 12, 1828 / Mar. 31, 1908 / McKEE. Slab: plain, no words.

25. Granite slab: Mary E. McKee / Wife of J. A. H. Granberry / Nov. 2, 1857 / Feb. 28, 1945.

26. East side of large family stone: Jane Elizabeth Williamson / Wife of / G. H. McKee / June 30, 1835 / July 27, 1883. Old headstone flat on bricks: In Memory / of / Jane Elizabeth / Wife of / G. H. McKee / Born / June 30, 1835 / Died / July 27, 1883 / An Earnest Christian / a true daughter, a devoted / sacrificing wife and Mother.

27. Granite slab: In Loving Remembrance of / Lillian McKee / Wife of / Oliver L. Peacock / Oct. 23, 1855 / Aug. 8, 1888.

28. Concrete slab: In Memory of / Mary A. / Wife of / S. S. Brinson / Died Aug. 28, 1871 / Age 35.

29. Upright granite marker: Mary G. / Williamson / Feb. 8, 1802 / Dec. 11, 1880 Footstone:

30. Upright granite marker: William Williamson / Sept. 7, 1801 / Dec. 1, 1860. Footstone.

Piece of granite headstone in base - S. S. Brinson / Died Aug. 28th 1871 / In the 35th year / of her age.

This is obviously the original of No. 28.

In the NE corner a pile of broken pieces - probably of old replaced markers. North side - against fence a large marble piece: Mary A. / Wife of - possibly another part of the old original marker number 28.

Inside and to north of gate:

31. Upright headmarker of granite: James McKee / Byrd / Born 1884 / Died 1876. Footstone.

32. Anne McKee / May 1876 / Feb. 1880. Footstone.

33. Upright granite headstone: Thos. M. McKee / Born 1786 / Died / Nov. 1869. Footstone.

- 34 and 35. Marked with fieldstone and foot stones. No ident.

End of Cemetery

The location of this cemetery was shown to us by Charles Hill, pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church at Ellerslie, Georgia.

Tombstone Inscriptions of Linwood Cemetery, Columbus, Georgia
Part Eight

Transcribed by

June Hanna

The following record of inscriptions was copied by members of the Southern States Mission, Latter-Day Saints Church, c. 1941-42. It appears on microfilm roll No. 0874014, item five.

A card-file record of burials is maintained by the City of Columbus at the Cemetery Office, 100 Victory Drive, Columbus, Georgia, 31903. The location of a grave, if known, will appear in the card-file.

UNDERWOOD

Albert Franklin, b. 23 Jan 1859, son of William J. and M. I. Underwood, d. 26 Apr 1869.

UPDEGRAFF

Elizabeth, Mrs., b. 4 Nov 1804, d. 8 May 1881.

UPSHAW

W. Francis, b. 29 Jun 1902, son of William Upshaw and Annie Gibbs Upshaw, d. 21 Nov 1902.

URQUHART

David W., b. 15 Feb 1811, d. 1 Sep 1873.

Frances Isabel, b. 14 Sep 1818, d. 13 Aug 1890. Wife of William W. Girard.

John A., (M. D.), b. 7 Oct 1805, d. 29 Oct 1876. Husband of Mary Jane Shorter.

VALENTINE

Sarah Worth, b. 24 Mar 1939, dau. of Norris Valentine and Wilda Williams, d. 15 Ar 1940.

VANN

Ellen Valentine, b. 14 Feb 1894, d. 17 Apr 1922.

VARDAMAN

Emily A., b. 8 Jun 1816, d. 9 May 1881. Wife of Thomas B. Vardaman.

Thomas B., b. 12 Jan 1810, d. 18 Sep 1880.

VARDHAM (VARDAMAN)

Annie Clark, b. 22 Apr 1812, d. 22 Nov 1900. Wife of Robert D. Hagens.

VENABLE

Susan A., b. 1826, d. 1918.

VENNING

J. Anne, Mrs., wife of Nicholas B. Venning, d. 12 Mar 1859.

VERSTILLE

Ellen J., b. 11 Jan 1832, d. 18 May 1871. Wife of Henry W. Verstille.

WADDELL

Delia Wynne, b. 1859, dau. of George and Celestia Waddell. Wife of Thomas S. Evans, d. 1896.

George Hooper, b. 23 Aug 1880, son of George Hooper Waddell and Laura S. Pear, d. 30 Mar 1931 at

Portland, Oregon.

George Hooper, b. 9 Feb 1854, Crawford, AL. Son of George Hooper Waddell and Celestia Wynne Waddell, d. 4 Apr 1895.

George Hooper, b. 1833, son of Hanes Waddell and Mary Fleming Waddell, d. 1865.

James F., b. 9 Aug 1898, son of Milo B. Waddell and Mary F. Clason, d. 23 Jan 1899.

James Fleming, b. 31 Dec 1828, d. 22 Apr 1892. (U. S. Consul to Matamoras, 1st Lieut. U. S. Inf. Mexican War, Major of Art., C. S. A. commanded Waddell's Batt. of Art. at the last battle fought in defense of Columbus.)

WADE

D. E., b. 27 Apr 1847, d. 9 Dec 1886.

Y. H., b. 1799, Philadelphia, PA, d. 1885.

Mary J., b. 8 Sep 1875, dau. of D. E. and M. E. Wade, d. 23 Nov 1879.

WAGNER

Jennie, Mrs., d. 5 Sep 1934.

Mattie, b. 1833, d. 1918.

WAKEFIELD

John C., b. 7 Jun 1822, London, England, d. 3 Jun 1861, Columbus, GA

WALDEN

George F., b. 17 Jul 1873, d. 8 Feb 1919.

WALES

Mary T., md. 17 Apr 1862, wife of Robert R. Thweatt, d. Aug 1863 (sic). Card file says buried 1 Jan 1924. Age 67. (Should be age 57.)

WALKER

Benjamin, b. 8 May 1815, d. 19 Jun 1841.

Benoni Porter, b. 29 Aug 1863, d. 25 Apr 1886.

Flournoy C., b. 1876, d. 1939.

Henry Bradford, b. 6 Apr 1855, d. 24 Mar 1906.

Joel A., b. 4 Apr 1843, at Crawford Co., GA, d. 23 Sep 1900.

John Auterbridge, b. 12 Oct 1813, son of Major Isaac Walker and Rethia (or Bethia) Whitehead, d. 10 Aug 1850.

John Edward, b. 4 Mar 1845, d. 26 Sep 1886. City Light Guards, 2nd Georgia Batt., C. S. A. 1861-1865.

John G., b. 7 Jan 1806, d. 1 Jul 1866.

Josephine L., b. 16 Feb 1841, dau. of Bradford and Louisa S. Thompson. Wife of M. W. Walker, d. 1 Nov 1870.

Mariana, b. 16 Mar 1851, d. 17 May 1881. Wife of W. Brooks.

Mary Fannie, b. 8 Mar 1858, d. 11 Nov 1864.

Mary Fears, b. 5 Jan 1826, d. 14 Sep 1868.

Mary G., b. 29 Jun 1900, d. 10 Sep 1925. Wife of Marshall M. Burkes.

Melvina, b. 22 Nov 1825, d. 4 Dec 1888.

Samuel Dowse, b. 20 Apr 1842, son of John A. and Cornelia M. Walker, d. 6 Nov 1849.

Talitha, b. 1 Mar 1846, d. 7 Jun 1915. Wife of H. Burkes.

William Marshall, b. 17 Feb 1845, son of M. and Martha Walker, d. 39 Jul 1863. C. S. A.

William W., b. 27 May 1839, son of John A. and Cornelia M. Walker, d. 18 Sep 1839.

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WALL

Henrietta L., b. 11 Nov 1847, Savannah, GA., d. 8 Feb 1908. Wife of G. M. Williams.
L. W., b. 1822, Beaufort, S. C., d. 22 May 1883, Jacksonville, FL.

WALLBOHM

Daniel A., b. 11 May 1800, Hanburg, Germany, d. 8 Feb 1880.
Johanna, b. 25 Dec 1809, Hamburg Germany, d. 28 Oct 1858. Wife of Daniel Wallbohm.

WALLEN

Edward, b. 11 Sep 1886, d. 6 Aug 1933.

WALLERSTEIN

Henrietta, Mrs., b. 24 Dec 1861, Geneva, GA, d. 4 May 1904 Fort Gaines, GA. Wife of A. M. Wallerstein.

WALTON

Charles Essington, b. 16 Feb 1875, d. 6 Sep 1932.
Charles E., Jr., b. 21 Oct 1896, d. 16 Apr 1942.
Jacob Anderson, b. 1847, d. 1925.
John H., b. 24 Nov 1881, d. 8 Mar 1935.
John Howe, b. 12 Nov 1909, d. 21 Oct 1933.
Mary Ann, b. 3 Apr 1929, d. 2 Aug 1931.
Mary Preer, b. 18 Dec 186, d. 9 Dec 1913.
Robert Oscar, b. 1873, d. 1915.

WARD

D. B., b. 25 Dec 1850, d. 4 Oct 1915.
Henry Neal, b. 31 Dec 1858, d. 26 Nov 1931.
Isabell R., b. 30 Jul 1847, d. 11 Dec 1919.
J. F., Co. G, 2nd Georgia, C. S. A. 1861-1865.
Neil, b. 9 Jul 1916, son of W. W. and Mrs. Ward, d. 12 Jul 1916.
R. K., b. 24 Dec 1851, d. 17 Aug 1918.
Sarah E., b. 28 May 1842, d. 3 Sep 1921.

WARDLAW

Alma, d. 29 Sep 1883, age 9 years, 9 days.
Charles H., b. 29 Nov 1878, d. 23 Dec 1935.
Clara F., b. 25 Nov 1851, d. 28 Mar 1930.
William E., b. 26 Dec 1849, d. 18 Jul 1922.

WARE

Addie C., d. 7 Nov 1879, age 1 year, 8 days.
Charlie Denzelle, b. 16 Aug 1893, d. 9 Jan 1940. Sgt. of 647th A. E. R. O. S. Q (sic).
Henry, b. 7 Nov 1817, d. 24 Mar 1879.
Henry N., b. 25 Sep 1859, d. 19 Aug 1860.
J. A., Rev. Buried in Albright Lot. No dates.
James H., Adgt., 65th Georgia Regiment, C. S. A. 1861-1865.
James H., b. 5 Apr 1857, d. 24 Oct 1858.
James L., Dr. Sample Artillery, C. S. A. 1861-1865.
Janie, infant dau. of J. L. and J. Ware (no dates).
Jessie T., b. 26 Jul 1869, d. 6 May 1913.

LINWOOD

Julia E., b. 12 Feb 1844, d. 20 Feb 1934. Wife of John Duncan, Sr.

Lucy S., b. 3 Nov 1849, d. 10 Jan 1919. Wife of Geo. W. Sheridan.

Madeline, b. 30 Aug 1912, d. 8 Sep 1941.

Mary L. and Archie Ware both buried in Ware lot.

N. L., Miss. No dates. Buried in Albright lot.

Nicholas, son of Dr. R. A. and M. C. Ware, d. 27 Oct 1853, age 20 years.

Sarah, Mrs. Buried in Albright lot. No dates.

Robert Alexander, Dr., b. 10 May 1807, Augusta, GA. Son of Nicholas and Susan Ware, d. 19 Jul 1893.

WARNER

Charlotte F., b. 27 Jan 1834, d. 14 Nov 1917. Wife of Lemuel P. Warner.

Harry Huntington, b. 13 Jun 1862, d. 4 Apr 1935.

Jas. H., Major, U. S. Navy 1861-1865.

Lemuel P., b. 24 Jul 1814, d. 23 Aug 1899.

Lucy Dillingham, b. 11 Oct 1851, dau. of L. R. and C. F. Warner, d. 3 Jan 1857.

Theodore, b. 2 Jul 1851, child of R. A. and A. D. Warner, d. 6 Apr 1855.

WARNOCK

Margarett A., b. 9 Apr 1837, d. 22 Jun 1924. Wife of A. J. Barthane (sic). (Should read Bethune).

WARREN

John, b. 5 Mar 1793, d. 19 Aug 1863. Husband of Sophia T. Warren.

John Randolph, son of John and Sophia Warren, d. 4 Jul 1835, age 8 mos., 17 days.

Martha Caroline, dau. of John and Sophia T. Warren, d. 9 Oct 1831, age 7 years, 3 mos., 21 days.

Missouri Benton, child of John and Sophia T. Warren, d. 29 Aug 1833, age 1 year 3 mos., 15 days.

Sophia T., d. 2 Jun 1838, age 36 years, 3 mos., 28 days. Wife of John Warren.

WASHINGTON (WOOLFOLK)

James Joseph, b. 20 Sep 1855, son of Joseph Washington and Lucinda Winters Woolfolk, d. 9 Dec 1913.
(Card file shows this is Woolfolk, not Washington.)

WATERS

Cora Carson, b. 5 Nov 1887, d. 7 Apr 1908.

Josie Rebecca, b. 1 Jun 1892, d. 18 Mar 1892.

Sallie, second dau. of B. H. Waters and E. C. Hudson, d. 22 Jul 1881, age 11 years, 10 mos.

Antoinette, 1916 only date given. Age 5 mos.

Benjamin D., b. 24 May 1873, d. 19 Dec 1925.

Lenora Virginia, b. 29 Jan 1846, Monroe Co., GA, d. 21 Jul 1934 at Columbus, GA. Wife of Allen C. McGehee.

Mary Jane, b. 4 Sep 1838, Monroe Co., GA, d. 23 Apr 1867, Monroe Co., GA. Wife of Allen C. McGehee.

S. C., b. 5 Apr 1836, d. 19 Nov 1909.

Sarah, b. 14 May 1803, Elbert Co., GA, d. 1 Feb 1881. Wife of John Banks.

WATKINS

W., C. S. A. 1861-1865.

WATSON

Clara Patterson, b. 27 Jul 1859, Columbus, GA, d. 14 Aug 1939.

Emily, Mrs., b. 10 Oct 1859, d. 28 --- 1940.

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Henry Latimer, b. 10 Nov 1863, Atlanta, GA, d. 28 Jun 1933, Columbus, GA.

WATT

Abram P., b. 27 No 1814, d. 22 Sep 1871.

Ada V., b. Jan 1847, d. Nov 1939.

B. Franklin, b. 29 Sep 1837, d. 22 Jun 1916.

Cornelia, dau. of W. J. and S. A. Watt. Wife of Joel A. Walker, d. 2 Aug 1895, age 46 years.

Claud J., b. 1858, d. 1926.

Emma, b. 14 Aug 1852, d. 2 Jan 1915. Wife of C. J. Willis.

James M., Rev., b. 2 Mar 1817, Sufilford co., NC, d. 2 Feb 1866. Husband of Theresa Watt.

Mattie T., b. 10 Jul 1848, d. 27 Dec 1935.

Sarah A., b. 16 Jan 1827, d. 25 Jan 1879. Wife of W. J. Watt.

Theresa, b. 12 Aug 1821, d. 4 Jan 1891. Wife of Rev. James M. Watt.

Willie, b. 14 Mar 1869, d. 18 Aug 1897. Wife of Ralph O. Howard.

Willis J., b. 1873, d. 1913.

WATTS

B. H., b. 1853, d. 1917.

I. B. No dates given. Adult. Buried in Watts lot.

William John, b. 15 Jul 1825, d. 1 Oct 1892. Husband of Sarah A. Watts.

WALLZIEIDER

Elkin, b. 23 Apr 1836, d. 11 Jun 1860.

WEAVER

A., Co. G, 4th Alabama, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

Elizabeth Augusta, b. 3 Jul 1827, Greensboro, GA, d. 22 Sep 1917, Auburn, Alabama, Wife of George Stewart.

WEBB

Lula Babes, b. 23 Jan 1862, d. 3 May 1930.

WEBSTER

Albert Strotwell, b. 19 Nov 1900, son of W. O. and Irene Webster, d. 8 Aug 1915.

Annie E., b. 18 Sep 1841, d. 19 Sep 1889. Wife of J. M. Webster.

Annie Eloise, b. 1 Sep 1863, dau. of J. M. and A. E. Webster, d. 10 Jul 1868.

Charles Milford, b. 18 Apr 1865, son of J. M. and A. E. Webster, d. 29 Sep 1888.

George Louis, b. 27 Feb 1867, son of J. M. and A. E. Webster, d. 20 Oct 1887.

Howard E., b. 11 Mar 1859, d. 20 Feb 1899.

James M., b. 11 Oct 1827, Sandersville, GA, d. 28 Jun 1899, Columbus, GA.

Louie, b. 1896, child of William and Irene Webster, d. 10 May 1897.

Sarah A., b. 29 Jun 1835, d. 25 Sep 1852. Wife of William T. Webster.

William O., b. 6 Mar 1869, d. 16 May 1938.

Winnie J., b. 8 Feb 1830, d. 8 May 1861. Wife of William T. Webster.

WEDDINGTON

Louisa, b. 4 Jul 1840, d. 2 Jun 1913.

Zeno, b. 6 Nov 1843, d. 26 Jun 1906. Husband of Eleanor Garrett.

WEEMS

Edward Mortimer, b. 5 Feb 1832, d. 11 Nov 1871. Husband of Therressa E. Sapp.

LINWOOD

Lock, d. 26 Aug 1853, age 19 years.

Lock, b. 19 Apr 1835, d. 10 Jul 1862. Capt. 15th Alabama Regiment. Stonewall Jackson's Corps.

Maria F., Mrs., d. 18 May 1850, age 37 years. Wife of Lock Weems.

Mary F., b. 8 Mar 1855, d. 10 Dec 1881.

Therressa E., b. 23 Nov 1833, dau. of Theophilus and Narcissa F. Sapp. Wife of Edward Weems, d. 5 Jun 1896.

Grover C., d. 8 May 1937, age 13 years.

William Andrew, b. 23 Nov 1858, d. 12 Dec 1921.

WEISIGER

F. C., b. 23 Dec 1834, d. 9 Nov 1912, married to Sue B. Weisiger.

Sue B., b. 26 Jun 1835, d. 10 Jun 1915. Married to F. C. Weisiger.

WELCH

Rebecca Serepta, b. 2 May 1823, d. 21 Feb 1906. Wife of Nicholas Narrell Welch.

WELLBORN

Alfred A., b. 15 Jan 1874, d. 13 Oct 1913.

Martha Virginia, d. 25 Oct 1930. Wife of N. N. Curtis.

Samuel M., b. 24 Aug 1835, d. 12 Jan 1875.

WELLS

Charles Elbert, infant, buried in Wells lot. No dates.

Elbert L., b. 26 Apr 1840, d. 7 Nov 1933.

Elizabeth Wise, b. 9 Sep 1843, d. 10 Jun 1940. Wife of Elbert L. Wells.

Lyman Emmett, b. 21 Nov 1868, d. 9 May 1917.

Ruth, b. May 1872, dau. of Lyman and Mary E. Wells, d. Jul 1872.

Sadie Mae, b. 22 Dec 1904, d. 11 Jul 1936.

WENDT

Eliza Jane, d. 12 May 1912, adult.

Julia I., b. 3 Jun 1857, d. 1 Sep 1840 (sic). Wife of E. Frank Lummus.

WEST

Ann B., b. 14 Dec 1842, d. 24 Nov 1844.

Claudie E., b. 18 Feb 1894, d. 20 Feb 1920. Wife of Ben W. Key.

Ella Louise, b. 2 Jun 1889, dau. of Wm. H. and Mary E. West, d. 5 Nov 1894.

Ellie W., b. 13 Jul 1860, dau. of Austin M. Walker and Mary V. Fannin. Wife of Thomas B. West, d. 13 Oct 1907.

Joseph, b. 1 Jun 1840, d. 23 Sep 1840.

Lula B., b. 24 Jul 1870, d. 19 Mar 1890.

Marina Catherine, b. 22 May 1832, d. 12 Aug 1838.

WHALEY

Sidney, b. 24 May 1922, son of Dudley Whaley and Blanche Spain, d. 9 Mar 1928.

WHARTON

Mary H., infant dau. of William Lewis and Eleanor Jones Wharton, d. 6 Sep 1833, at Ft. Mitchell, AL, age 11 months.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 3 & 4

WHATLEY

J. T., b. 11 Apr 1858, d. 2 Feb 1930.

Lillie O., b. 28 Jan 1862, d. 4 May 1932.

Lucile, dau. of W. O. and Lula Whatley, d. 16 Aug 1917, age 16 years.

Lula G., Mrs., b. 23 Aug 1878, d. 15 Sep 1916.

WHEAT

Eli Mabry, b. 28 Sep 1863, d. 5 Dec 1919.

Margaret Ann, b. 31 Mar 1892, d. 29 May 1927. Wife of Henry M. Eller.

WHITAKER

Fredrick Struppa, b. 16 Mar 1895, d. 4 Jan 1924.

Henry Branch, b. 25 Dec 1883, d. 16 Jan 1922.

Infant child of W. C. Whitaker, b. 11 Mar 1927.

Mary Johann, b. 25 Dec 1863, d. 25 Apr 1934.

Wilson Cary, b. 1 Nov 1874, d. 14 Sep 1936.

WHITE

James, b. 15 Oct 1842, d. 26 Dec 1910. Co. F, 34rd Georgia Infantry, C. S. A.

Mary, b. 2 Jul 1862, d. 9 Mar 1898.

William, Co. I, 19th Tennessee, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

WHITEHURST OR WHITHURST

Ada Modell, b. 1902, d. 1921.

Bartley, b. 22 Oct 1793, son of Lanfer and Unity Whithurst, d. 4 Jun 1856.

Ida James Tillman, b. 13 Feb 1872, d. 22 May 1938. Wife of James Whithurst.

Ida Modell, b. 1902, d. 1921.

William R. A., b. 11 Jan 1851, son of W. B. and Nancy A. Whithurst, d. 11 Sep 1853.

WHITESIDE

Edwina, b. and d. 4 Oct 1906. Child of Willson Whiteside, Jr. and Ester Whiteside.

Edwin, b. 16 Dec 1902, d. 3 Jan 1903.

George B., b. 4 Oct 1855, d. 10 Mar 1920. Husband of Carrie Eugenia Brown.

Rosa, Mrs., b. 1849, d. 1934.

Temperance, Mrs., b. 4 Jul 1800, Edgefield Dist., SC, d. 11 May 1859, Columbus, GA. Wife of John Whiteside.

Thomas B., b. 14 Feb 1871, d. 27 Mar 1902.

Thomas J., b. 16 Jun 1848, New York, NY, d. 30 Sep 1923.

Wilson, b. 18 Oct 1874, d. 20 Jan 1937.

WHITLEY

Sarah T., b. 9 Oct 1842, d. 7 Sep 1905. Wife of Dr. McD. Branchard (sic). (Probably is Blanchard).

WHITTEN

Eliza A., no dates.

James, Rev., b. Jan 1783, d. Nov 1859.

WHITTINGER

M., Co. K, 23rd Mississippi, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

WHITTLESEY

Cornelius, son of Jabez H. and Emily A. Whittlesey, d. 9 Jul 1852, age 17 mos, 20 days.

Cullen L., b. 1862, d. 1924.

Joseph P., b. 1856, d. 1933.

Louis Hamlin, b. 26 Feb 1888, son of J. H. and Pet H. Whittlesey, d. 25 Jun 1888.

Maggie Lou, b. 13 Mar 1896, dau. of F. F. and M. A. Whittlesey, d. age 3 years, 3 mos., 13 days.

P. E., b. 27 May 1861, d. 3 Apr 1919.

WHITSITT

Jeremiah L., b. 5 May 1844, Graham, N. C., d. 8 Apr 1902, Columbus, GA. Husband of Mary Ellen Lamb.

WICKHAM

Alonzo, b. 28 Apr 1854, d. 17 Jun 1913.

Victoria Rogers, b. 3 Mar 1858, d. 21 May 1918.

Willie M., b. 18 Apr 1880, child of A. and V. E. Wickham, d. 29 Sep 1881.

WICKS

Benj., C. S. A. 1861-1865.

WIGGERS (OR WIGGINS?)

Zottie, b. 11 Dec 1880, d. 17 Apr 1942. Wife of Samuel J. Adams.

WIGGINS

Charles W., b. 6 Jul 1882, d. 2 Feb 1914. Son of J. L. Wiggins.

Clara Columbia, b. 8 Nov 1829, Greensboro, GA. Dau. of Rev. L. Pierce. Wife of Dr. N. H. Wiggins, d. 14 Apr 1868, Hancock Co., GA.

WILCOX

Archibald A., b. 26 Jul 1861, son of DeWitt F. and Julia C. Wilcox, d. 15 Aug 1922.

Charles Herbert, b. 1869, d. 1870.

DeWitt F., b. 29 Jul 1820, Sparta, GA, d. 14 Jan 1902, Columbus, GA Husband of Julia C. Carnes.

WILDING (OR WELDING?)

C., C. S. A. 1861-1865.

WILDMAN

Clara Mary, b. 19 Jul 1842, d. 7 Feb 1906. Wife of Alfred I. Young.

WILHAM

Emory Spear, d. 31 Oct 1940. Georgia Yoeman 3rd class, U. S. N. R. F.

Fred C., b. 1839, d. 1928.

George E., Sr., b. 1854, d. 1928.

Jeremiah, son of F. and Esther Welhelm (no dates).

Sarah E., no dates.

WILIFORD

Almyra Virginia Brooks, b. 26 Jan 1826, dau. of Martin and Matilda Brooks, wife of J. D. Wiliford, d. 6 Feb 1860.

Mattie, d. 14 Oct 1893.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 3 & 4

WILKINS

Julia Mustian, b. 5 Feb 1868, dau. of John H. Wilkins and Georgia Davis. Wife of Charles B. Wilkins, d. 10 Feb 1884. (Sic) Card file says: She was a Davis, dau. of John H.? and Georgia Davis. She m. Wilkins).
Sarah Gordon, b. April 1831, d. Sep 1871. Wife of Joseph C. Wilkins of Liberty Co., GA.

WILLETT

Emma Allen, b. 22 Jul 1855, d. 11 Oct 1938. Wife of Enoch E. Willett.
Enoch E., b. 4 Dec 1854, d. 11 Jun 1919. Husband of Emma Allen.
Francis, d. May 1854, age 1 year.
Martha Virginia, b. 1920, d. 1921.
Mary, b. 27 Oct 1852, d. 13 --- 1923.
Neil Stanford, b. 8 Feb 1869, d. 3 Feb 1927.
Rallie, b. 20 Oct 1861, d. 4 Apr 1930.

WILLETTE

Tempie, b. 24 Jun 1832, dau. of Dudley and Susan Willette, d. 14 Nov 1890.

WILLIAMS

A. A., b. 14 May 1906, d. 14 May 1906.
Alice Eola, b. 19 May 1869, d. 22 Aug 1936.
Alma, b. 12 Sep 1872, d. 11 Feb 1931. Wife of Edward W. Swift.
Alpha Ayer, b. 14 Jan 1852, d. 22 Feb 1931. Husband of Victoria Hellen Hollenbeck.
Andrew, b. 1829, d. 1919.
Annie L., b. 20 Apr 1873.
Antoinette, b. 26 Apr 1844, Columbus, GA, d. 4 Jul 1885. Wife of T. B. Howard.
Benjamin Sherald, Rev., b. 2 Jun 1829, son of B. S. and Edna Williams, d. 9 Sep 1864. Husband of Mary Henrietta Stewart.
Benjamin Sherald Stewart, b. 25 Jan 1865, Union Springs, AL, son of B. S. and M. H. Williams, d. 8 Nov 1914, Denver, CO.
C. W., b. 8 Jun 1860, d. 9 Mar 1923. Husband of Alice Baxter.
Caroline E., b. 10 Mar 1825, d. 8 Dec 1909. Wife of James J. W. Biggers.
Caroline Olivia, b. 1843, d. 1916.
Charles, Col., Georgia Regiment, C. S. A. 1861-1865.
Charles J., Mrs. No dates given. Wife of Charles Williams.
Charles L., M. D., b. 29 Mar 1844, Harris Co., GA, d. 16 Jul 1914.
Charles W., b. 10 Se[1849, d. 6 Dec 1919.
Charles W., b. 11 Oct 1872, son of G. L. and M. L. Williams, d. 4 Feb 1875.
Daniel, no dates given.
Daniel Edward, b. 24 Mar 1839, d. 20 Feb 1914.
Edna, b. 15 Jan 1862, Enon, AL, dau. of B. S and M. H. Williams, d. 13 Mar 1929 at Birmingham, AL.
Frances Harriet, b. 18 Aug 1812, Hartford, CT, d. 13 Jun 1885, Columbus, GA. Wife of Charles A. Peabody.
George M., b. 5 Jan 1842, d. 31 Aug 1897.
George Redding, b. 1 Apr 1855, d. 25 Jan 1908. Husband of Sallie Willie Banks.
H. Clayton, b. 1889, d. 1914.
Henretta, buried in Williams lot by H. H. Williams. No dates.
Henry E., b. 1878, d. 1932.
Henry Farmer, b. 1807, Rhea Co., TN, d. 1869, Columbus, GA Husband of Mary Ann Holtzclaw.
Inez Marion, b. 17 Mar 1870, d. 10 Dec 1922. Wife of Thomas Salisbury.
J. N., Mrs., no dates.
James H., b. 18 Sep 1842, d. 20 Jul 1893.

LINWOOD

James Homer, b. 27 Jun 1879, Pvt., 47th Georgia Infantry, 4th Division, d. 19 Jun 1931.
James L., b. 7 Jul 1878, d. 9 Jun 1837 (sic).
James S., b. 11 Nov 1808, d. 5 Dec 1879.
James S., Mrs., d. 25 Feb 1864.
John, b. 2 Oct 1866, son of Thomas and Cassandra Williams, d. 12 Feb 1899.
John, Co., B, 1st Alabama, C. S. A. 1861-1865.
John, b. 16 Dec 1884, d. 28 Mar 1912.
Joseph, b. 23 Dec 1905, son of Henry E. and Susie Mae Williams, d. 22 Sep 1906.
Joseph Henry, b. 30 Apr 1871, d. 30 Apr 1924.
Kate, b. 12 Sep 1886, d. 21 Dec 1934.
Leah Pease, b. 7 Feb 1881, dau. of G. M. and H. L. Williams, d. 6 Oct 1885.
Lillian F., b. 4 Nov 1867, dau. of G. M. and H. L. Williams, d. 26 Nov 1867.
Maggie L., b. 2 Sep 1876, dau. of G. M. and H. L. Williams, d. 22 Jul 1877.
Maria, Mrs., b. 6 Aug 1846, d. 20 Jun 1915.
Mary, b. 4 Sep 1816, dau. of J. W. and I. R. Irk of Columbia, SC, married Rev. Albert Williams 17 Oct 1839, d. 7 Oct 1843.
Mary, b. 1837, d. 1872.
Mary Margaret, b. 1839 at Newman (sic) (Newnan ?), GA, dau. of H. F. and M. M. Williams, d. 1870, Columbus, GA.
Milton, b. 31 Jan 1815, c. 7 Jul 1844.
Milton H., Nelson Rangers, C. S. A. 1861-1865.
Mollie, b. 24 May 1860, d. 29 Mar 1931. Wife of Frank Andrews.
Nellie Morton, b. 21 May 1874, d. 31 Oct 1923. Wife of Barshall Andrews.
P. J., b. 12 Mar 1866, d. 29 Nov 1938. Husband of Jessie Burnett.
Ralph, b. 15 Oct 1898, d. 17 Oct 1928.
Susan Mary, b. 13 Mar 1873, d. 18 Jun 1934. Wife of J. H. Williams.
Thomas Arendal, b. 13 Jul 1865, son of Benj. H. and Mary Beall Williams, d. 6 Jul 1934.
Thomas Arendal, Jr., b. 14 Aug 1910, son of Thomas Arendal Williams and Eerie Coldwell, d. 5 Sep 1938.
Thomas H., d. 14 Sep about 1861, age 17 years.
W. H., b. 1841, d. 1931.
Wiley, Major, d. 5 Feb 1871, age 68 years.
Wiley, b. 23 Feb 1858, d. 24 Mar 1913. Husband of Mattie E. Seawell.
Willa Nangel, d. 39 Apr 1896, age 76 years.
William E., b. 16 Jun 1877, d. 12 Sep 1878.
William Llewellyn, b. 1863, d. 1918.
Willie Robert, no dates. Age 2 mos.
William T., (Billie), b. 31 Dec 1867, d. 24 Aug 1941.

WILLIFORD

Adona, b. 11 Sep 1845, at Columbus, GA, dau. of James David and Almira Williford. Wife of Thomas G. Coleman, d. 7 Sep 1921.
Amoret, d. 3 Dec 1936.
Chipley, b. 28 Jul about 1859, son of J. D. and A. V. Williford, d. 5 May ____.
Lucile Brooks, b. 15 Aug 1883, dau. of I. R. and S. C. Williford, d. 18 Sep 1886.

WILLIAMSON

William H., b. 1840, d. 1920 (father). Co. B., 11th Virginia Regiment, Picket's Division, Longstreet's Corps.

WILLINGHAM

Maxie, b. 24 Jul 1863, d. 16 Apr 1940. Wife of J. K. Nuckolls.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 3 & 4

WILLIS

Eddie D., b. 15 Dec 1873, d. 27 Sep 1903, married to William H. Harvey (sic).

Catherine A., b. 1 Apr 1852, d. 8 Dec 1927. Wife of William A. Bowden.

James L., b. 22 Sep 1858, d. 21 Jun 1921.

Joseph E., b. 24 Jul 1937, d. 14 Dec 1937.

Louise J. Blackman, b. 11 May 1839, d. 6 Jan 1917.

Maude Irene, b. 7 Mar 1874, d. 12 Jul 1894.

O. H., b. 10 Jan 1838, d. 1 May 1907.

Wright Willingham, b. 6 Sep 1911, d. 11 May 1912.

Zillard Bray, b. 14 Feb 1884, d. 20 Oct 1918.

WILLISON

John W., b. 18 Feb 1875, d. 4 Aug 1928.

WILSON

Annie G., b. 26 Apr 1838, Perth, Scotland, d. 17 Feb 1874, Columbus, GA. Wife of Patrick Kelly.

Barton Francis, b. 19 Aug 1861, Talbot Co., GA, d. 23 Mar 1901 at Columbus, GA.

Charlotte Kelly, no dates given. Adult.

Frances Syble, b. and d. 1904.

Guy F., b. 15 Oct 1879, d. 7 Apr 1910.

James H., no dates. Adult.

John W., b. 18 Feb 1875, d. 4 Aug 1928.

WIMBERLY

John, b. Oct 1871, d. 30 Jun 1933.

WINDHAM

Elizabeth, b. 7 Apr 1812, dau. of John and Nancy Windham, d. 16 Jan 185(2?). Wife of Eldridge H. Calhoun.

Mary J., Mrs., b. 26 Aug 1870, d. 1 Nov 1923. Wife of Newett Lafayette Windham.

Newett Lafayette, b. 20 Dec 1860, d. 13 Jan 1941. Husband of Mary J. Windham.

WINN

_____, two children of Thomas J. Winn.

_____, Mrs., wife of Thomas J. Winn.

Anna Dismuke, b. 25 JUL 1901, d. 14 Jun 1931. Wife of Dr. John H. Winn.

Marietta G., b. 18 Aug 1853, d. 11 Sep 1894.

WINTERS

George William, b. 14 May 1851, son of George W. and Ann Winters, d. Sep 1851.

Harvey, buried in Winters lot. C. S. A. 1861-1865.

John G., b. 7 Apr 1799, d. 3 Dec 1865. Husband of Lucinda Winters.

Lucinda, b. 1798, d. 12 Jul 1844. Wife of John G. Winters.

WISE

Charles, b. 13 Nov 1815, Falkland, Fifeshire, Scotland, d. 21 Mar 1893.

Charles Joseph, b. 13 May 1848, son of Joseph and Frances Wise, d. 17 Apr 1890.

George Lawrence, b. 19 Nov 1851, son of Joseph S. and Frances Wise, d. 29 Aug 1905.

Joseph, b. 11 Jul 1817, d. 26 Jan 1857.

Joseph Felix, b. 25 Oct 1857, d. 29 Mar 1909.

Sarah Janise, dau. of Charles and Sarah Wise, d. 1 Mar 1941 at New York City, NY.

LINWOOD

WITTICH

Adolph, card file says this is Adolphus), b. 11 May 1829, Frankfort on the Main, Germany, d. 25 Sep 1894, Columbus, GA, married to A. M. C. Albrecht.

WOHLWENDER

Lillian, b. 21 Nov 1913, dau. of Edward and Willie Wohlwender, d. 30 Jan 1919.

Thomas, b. 27 Feb 1906, d. 5 Jun 1940.

Willie Joseph, b. 23 Nov 1912, d. 31 Dec 1919.

WOLFE

James Clarence, b. 5 Oct 1914, d. 14 May 1940.

WOMMACK

Acie, son of Sarah Elizabeth Wommack, age 7 years (no dates).

David, son of Sarah Elizabeth Wommack, age 3 years (no dates).

Sarah Elizabeth, b. 28 Nov 1840, d. Aug 1842.

WOOD

Annie Marie, b. 23 Aug 1843, d. 11 Feb 1914. Wife of David C. Champayne.

Hattie Cameron, b. 3 Sep 1872, d. 14 Jun 1904.

Joseph L., b. 5 Sep 1834, d. 1 Oct 1919. Husband of Olivia McGehee Wood.

Laura, b. 16 Dec 1878, d. 28 May 1940, dau. of William Jennings Wood and Belle Willingham Wood.

Thomas William, b. 4 Mar 1869, son of William Jennings Wood and Belle Willingham Wood, d. 11 Jul 1906.

William Jenning, b. 8 May 1840, son of Jenning Jeremiah Wood and Laura Ann Patrick, d. 28 Feb 1910.

Willingham, b. 1 Apr 1847, son of Thomas Willingham Wood and Phoebe Sarah Lawton, d. 22 Jun 1922.

WOODALL

Clyde Hardy, b. 17 Nov 1904, child of William C. and Ethel M. Woodall, d. 30 Jun 1906.

Emma Lucy, b. 16 Apr 1848, d. 12 Jul 1929. Wife of William Hardy Woodall.

Infant son of William C. and Ethel M. woodall, b. and d 24 Sep 1907.

William Clyde, b. 4 Aug 1900, son of William C. and Ethel M. Woodall.

William Hardy, b. 18 Oct 1847, d. 21 Feb 1895.

WOODARD

_____, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

WOODRUFF

_____(stone broken), dau. of Dr. M. and Mrs. Woodruff, b. 26 Jun 1846, d. 8 Oct 1862.

A. T., Mrs., b. 4 Apr 1810, Paterson, NJ, d. 1 Nov 1879, Fortson, GA.

Aurora E., b. 29 Dec 1824, Richmond, VA, d. 11 Jul 1889.

Charles B., b. 27 Aug 1861, d. 23 Oct 1924.

Francis, b. 27 Jan 1865, son of George Waldo Woodruff and Virginia Lindsay Woodruff, d. 6 Oct 1867.

George Sherwood, b. 5 Nov 1852, son of George Waldo Woodruff and Virginia Lindsay Woodruff, d. 22 Oct 1869.

George Waldo, b. 21 Dec 1824, CT, d. 4 Nov 1911, Columbus, GA. Husband of Virginia L. Woodruff.

Harry Ernest, b. 17 Jan 1883, d. 5 Nov 1924.

Henry Lindsay, b. 20 May 1851, d. 19 Feb 1921. Husband of Mary Johnnie Kyle.

Henry Willis, b. 2 Nov 1849, Palestine, TX, d. 25 Sep 1900, Columbus, GA. Husband of May Patten. (Card file says buried Sep 26, 1899.)

Ida, b. 12 Sep 1860, d. 4 Nov 1922. Wife of Louis Frank Woodruff.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 3 & 4

Louis Frank, b. 6 May 1857, d. 5 Nov 1919. Husband of Ida Woodruff.

Louis Frank, b. 12 Sep 1860, d. 4 Nov 1922.

M., Dr., b. 23 Oct 1810, Newark NJ, d. 27 Mar 1870, Columbus, GA.

Margaret Ann, b. 22 Nov 1839, dau of Dr. M. A. and A. T. Woodruff, d. 18 Jul 1841.

Sophronia Farrington, b. 6 Jan 1835, Augusta, GA. Wife of George M. Dews, d. 6 Aug 1913, Chattanooga, TN.

Stephen Thomas, b. 25 Dec 1843, son of Dr. M. and A. T. Woodruff, d. 25 Jul 1845.

Virgie Bright, b. 7 Aug 1876, child of H. L. and J. K. Woodruff, d. 25 Jul 1845.

Virginia Lindsay, b. 30 May 1829, Duplin Co., NC, d. 23 Jan 1911, at Columbus, GA. Wife of George Waldo Woodruff.

WOODS

Infant son of William J. and Gertrude Woods, b. & d. 8 Mar 1925.

WOODVILLE

Charlotte, b. 7 Jun 1860, dau. of E. M. Woodville and T. E. S. Weems. Wife of Thomas Monroe Adams, d. 26 Sep 1934.

WOOLFOLK

Albert Sidney, b. 27 Feb 1862, d. 22 Feb 1931.

Albert Sidney, b. 4 Mar 1894, son of A. S. and L. N. Woolfolk, d. 28 May 1895.

Charles Marion, b. 11 Feb 1868, d. 1 May 1926.

Cornelia Margaret, b. 1 Nov 1816, dau. of Jno. A. and Margaret C. Woolfolk. Wife of John A. Walker, d. 3 Jun 1887.

Emily Meigs, b. 6 Apr 1854, d. 4 Mar 1920.

George, b. 14 Sep 1851, son of Jos. W. Woolfolk and Lucy M. Winter, d. 24 Mar 1854.

Henrietta Hill, b. 14 Sep 1888, dau. of A. S. and L. H. Woolfolk, d. 6 Mar 1893.

Henry Berry, b. 15 Oct 1859, d. 26 Jan 1931.

Henry Barry, b. 21 Sep 1891, son of Henry B. and Anna K. Woolfolk, d. 27 Jan 1893.

Henry Barry, b. 31 Aug 1909, son of Charles M. and Edith C. Woolfolk, d. 3 Nov 1909.

John, b. 12 Apr 1781, Burke Co., NC, d. 13 May 1861. Husband of Margaret Taylor Woolfolk.

John Collier, b. 29 May 1851, son of William G. and M. B. Woolfolk, d. 22 Jan 1891.

Joseph Washington, b. 20 Aug 1891, d. 5 Sep 1864.

Joseph Washington, b. 15 Jul 1853, d. 31 Oct 1915. Husband of Josie Wilkins Woolfolk.

Maria Byrd Nelson, b. 29 Nov 1827, d. 10 Jul 1908.

Margaret Taylor, b. 13 Nov 1789, dau. of Edmond L. Collier and Ann Washington of VA. Wife of John Woolfolk, d. 31 Jan 1853.

William E., b. 29 Mar 1849, d. 3 Oct 1919.

William Gray, b. 11 Jul 1822, d. 2 Oct 1903.

WOOTTON

Bouttie, b. 27 Mar 1868, child of M. C. and L. M. Wootten, d. 4 Oct 1871.

Claud Hatch, b. 22 May 1817, child of L. E. and E. W. Wootten, d. 15 Jul 1918.

Mary, b. 3 Sep 1873, d. 4 Mar 1904. Wife of W. E. Moss.

WORD

Georgia T., Mrs., d. 15 Feb 1876, age 44 years.

W. Kenneth, d. 8 Dec 1879, age 23 years.

WORRELL

Beulah Holcombe, b. 12 Aug 1860, d. 4 Jul 1937. Wife of Thomas S. Young.

MUSCOGIANA, VOL. 3, NOS. 3 & 4

YARBROUGH

Abbie, b. 21 Jul 1879, d. 15 Oct 1883.

YONCE

Mary Ellis, b. 21 Jan 1877, d. 27 Jul 1909. Wife of Harris Gardner.

YONGE

Laura, b. 1825, dau. of William P. and Ann Yonge. Wife of R. P. Spencer, d. 7 Jan 1864, age 38 years, 11 mos., 10 days.

YOUNG

Absolam O., b. 30 Jul 1849, d. 24 Jun 1919. Husband of Mary F. Young.

Albert Oscar, b. 1 Jan 1880, son of Absolam and Mary F. Young, d. 31 Nov 1881.

Alec C., b. 23 Nov 1850, d. 16 Jul 1912.

Alfred I., b. 26 Nov 1838, d. 25 Apr 1890.

Clarence, son of Alfred L. and Clara Young, no dates. Twin.

Edward Ellis, b. 10 May 1839, d. 4 Dec 1919. Husband of Sarah Lucy Banks.

Elizabeth Annis, b. 1847, d. 1873. Wife of Robert Moore.

Ellen Augusta, b. 9 Nov 1812, d. 20 Sep 1892. Wife of Wm. H. Young.

Ellen Augusta, no dates. Age 19 years, 8 mos.

Fannie Barrett, b. 1848, d. 1930. Wife of Richard Young.

Francis, d. 1858, age 8 years.

George Barrett, b. 1869, son of Richard Young and Fannie Barrett, d. 1920.

George Bell, b. 4 Feb 1841, d. 9 Nov 1906.

Irwin, child of Alfred I. and Clara Young, no dates. Twin.

Irvine Marie, b. 18 Jul 1873, child of Alfred I. and Clara M. Young, d. 5 Nov 1875, age 2 Years, 3 mos., 17 days.

Lucy Irwin, b. 1871, dau. of Richard I. Young and Fannie Barrett, d. 1930.

James, b. 1842, d. 1875 (brother to Mary Jane Young).

James E., b. 22 Nov 1848, d. 8 Mar 1930. (Buried in Cowdery lot.)

Mary A. L., b. 4 Dec 1852, dau. of W. H. and E. A. Young. Wife of Theophilus Fontaine, d. 20 Jun 1885.

Mary F., b. 16 Feb 1859, d. 23 Nov 1837. Wife of Absolem O. Young.

Mary J., d. 20 Jul 1897.

Mary Jane, b. 1845, d. 1910 (sister to James Young).

Matthew, b. 1811, d. 1894.

Myrtie, b. 9 Sep 1883, d. 27 Oct 1909.

Nellie B., b. 17 Mar 1879, d. 25 Nov 1906. Wife of G. Willis Radcliff.

Richard T., b. 3 May 1847, d. 18 Jul 1904.

Taylor, d. 1858, age 6 years.

Thomas Sherwood, b. 7 Dec 1835, d. 20 Jul 1909.

Williamson B., b. 1816, d. 1869. Husband of Winnie Ogletree Young.

William H., b. 22 Jan 1807, d. 7 May 1894. Husband of Ellen Augusta Young.

William H., Jr., no dates. Age 19 years, 11 mos.

Winnie Ogletree, b. 1814, d. 1907. Wife of William B. Young.

YOUNGBLOOD

S., Co. H, 63rd Georgia, C. S. A. 1861-1865.

YOUNGBOYS

J. M., C. S. A. 1861-1865.

LINWOOD

YOUNGER

Ebbie Scott, b. 16 Sep, Apalachicola, FL, d. 8 Oct 1867.

YULE

Margaret, b. 1847, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, d. 12 Mar 1918. Wife of George Findlaten (Findlater?).

ZEIBLER

A. B., b. 1877, d. 1922

ZETTLER

Katherine, b. 1906, d. 1929.

Mary C., b. 1877, d. 1927.

Queries

FRAZIER - ELDRIDGE - MCDUFFEE - BENNETT - MARTIN. Seeking help on my Frazier line. Need information on my great-grandfather, Roderick Mack Frazier (AKA Rod, Rodney, R. M.) and his families. Born 1850 in Mississippi. Died 22 Feb 1927 in Columbus, GA. Buried Riverdale Cemetery in Columbus. First wife was Mary Jane Eldridge, born in TN, may be buried in Chico Co., AR. Children: David Levander (AKA Dave, Dave Van, Van, Dave Vander) (my father), Robert Adolphus, and Henry. Second wife, name unknown. Children: James Allen and William Mack. James Allen born Yazoo City, MS, died 16 Apr 1933 in Augusta, GA, buried in West View Cemetery. William Mack born 25 Apr 1887 Yazoo City, MS, died 17 Aug 1954 Columbus, GA., buried in Riverdale Cemetery as Willie Frazier. Third wife, Mary June Unknown. Children: Carrie Lee and Martha Alice. Wife and children may have left Columbus for the Daytona Beach, FL area after death of Roderick Mack. Maybe Carrie Lee married a Mr. McDuffie and Martha Alice a Mr. Bennett. Roderick Mack Frazier's parents were David S. Frazier and Martha Martin of Attala Co., MS. David and Martha are buried in Timothy Cemetery in Springhill, LA. Martha was the widow of Charles Frasier, David's older brother, and the daughter of Robert Martin. John P. Frazier, 611 Cypress St., Pittsburg, TX 75686. 1-903-856-3756.

WELCH - WYATT - MASSEY. Seeking the parents of Richard Pinckney Welch, born 28 Sep 1837 in Muscogee County. He is found in the 1850 Census for Talladega County, AL living with the family of Wiley Wyatt. Appears to have had a brother, Isham. Later married Sandal Ann Massey in 1859 in Talladega. Served in the CSA. Died in Clay County, AL on 2 Jan 1912. Richard Bender Abell, 8209 Chancery Ct., Alexandria, VA 22308.

HILL - PAGE. Interested in contacting descendants of Wiley Hill, b. ca 1787, Marion Dist., SC and Susan Page, b. ca 1797, married ca 1815. Were in Houston County, GA in 1830, Macon County, GA in 1840, and Muscogee County, GA in 1850. Stayed in Chattahoochee County after its creation. Mary Hill Callahan, 104-C Chapman Homes, Columbus, GA 31903.

GUY - MCCART. Seeking information on Ruben Guy, b. ca 1853, living in Chattahoochee Co., GA in 1870 and Sally McCart. Where did they marry? Who are her parents? Ruben and Sally McCart Guy moved to Elmore Co., AL and are buried there. His parents were James C. Guy and Martha (Patsy) Lott. Linda J. Kennedy, 7908 Cooper Creek Rd., Columbus, GA 31909.

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